Fair and Warm

Fair and not se cool tonight. Thursday, partly eloudy and warmer. Low tonight, 50-58. High Thursday, 82-87. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 48, Year ago high, 83; low, 59.

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ess should be slowed down.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Eisenhower said today he may

have told friends he believes the

rate of the school integration proc-

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KE OK'S SLOW INTEGRATION

75th Year-202



FARMERS' PICK - Carol Barkley of Convoy, O., has reason to be happy because she was chos-en Ohio State Future Farmers of America Queen at the fair. Car-ol is 15.

Probe Slated Into Needling Of Witness

CHICAGO (AP)-Reports by a restaurant hostess that her boss forced her to quit her job by harassing her after she testified before the Senate Rakcets Committee will be investigated by both the U. S. and state's attorneys' offices.

The woman, Beverly Sturtevant, 28, who defied a mob threat against her and testified before committee in Washington July 17, disclosed Tuesday she quit the Embassy Restaurant in gration front featured legal masuburban Cicero two weeks ago

Waldo Koehler, owner of the restaurant, denied he forced Mrs. Sturtevant to quit the job, saying she left in a "fit of temperament."

testified before the committee investigating racketeering in the Chicago restaurant industry. She told the committee that she and other employes of the Embassy were intimidated by union officials to force them into the Local 450. Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union. Committee members laud-

ed her for testifying. returned from Washington, Koehler had harassed her and "nagged | Easton Elementary School, where me until it became unbearable

and then I had to quit." She said Koehler's fear of hood- fers to other white schools. lums apparently changed his attitude toward her since her appearance before the committee.

49th Star's Location on Flag Debated

WASHINGTON (AP)-Old Glory will boast another star next year to represent America's newest

and biggest state, Alaska. But where the star will be placed in the national flag has not been officially decided.

Congressional sources say President Eisenhower may announce a study on how best to rearrange the 48 stars that have represented the states. However, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said he knows of no plans for such a study.

By law enacted in 1818, another next Independence Day—the first July 4 following admission of the new state.

Alaskans Voting 6-1 for Statehood;

new state. There has been no established procedure for rearranging the flag. In 1912 President William Howard Taft approved the present 48-star design which was recommended by an Army-Navy board after Arizona, and New Mexico joined the Union.

Incidentally, citizens won't have size and potential-is going to beto throw away their flags after come the 49th state of the Union. next July 4 if they are not of the new 49-star variety. A presidential order allows flags on hand when a new state is admitted to be used until they become unserviceable.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD RAINFALL FOR A HOUR
Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for August to date
Actual for August to date
BEHIND 41 INCH
Normal since January
Actual since January
Normal year
Actual last year

South's Stand On Integration

Supreme Court Due To Meet Thursday; Faubus Tightens Laws

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The South's deep-seated resistance to integration is being tested in the courts and applauded in the emergency states' rights meeting as the U.S. Supreme Court prepares for its historic session.

The nine justices meet Thurs- lands was reported.

At stake is whether the high court will grant Little Rock's Cenin its year-old integration program | the Communist port of Amoy. or force immediate reacceptance

The Arkansas House and Senate, a few minutes apart, today gave smashing approval to Gov. Orval Faubus' legislation to close Arkansas school rather than submit to forced integration.

The Legislature obviously raced the clock to confront the U. S. Supreme Court with Faubus' entire six-bill package before the high tribunal meets to consider the Little Rock controversy.

The House passed the schoolclosing measure 94-1. The Senate passed the same bill 33-0, taking only six minutes.

filed a brief with the Supreme Court saying it would be unable to operate Central High under present conditions in the city.

At Gainesville, Fla., University of Florida announced that a Negro had qualified for admittance this

So far there has been no inte-

Many developments on the inteneuverings by courts and school boards as the opening day of

Charlottesville School Board.

graders enrolled without incident for desegregated classes in seven Nashville city schools.

North Carolina - The Charlotte School Board rejected the applications of 23 Negro children for Mrs. Sturtevant said since she transfer to white schools. At Winston-Salem, 135 pupils at the white

3 Negroes have been assigned for the fall term, asked for trans-

Oklahoma school districts. Mississippi - A constitutional amendment to strengthen segregation laws won overwhelming approval in the state's Democratic

Awaits Tests

Invasion of Isles Expected of the Arkansas Legislature today tinued for the fifth day today, but

of Negroes into its classrooms.

The Little Rock School Board

fall to do graduate work.

gration violence.

school approached. They included:

Virginia-The state's policy of the school districting plan of the

Tennessee-Fifteen Negro first-

Oklahoma-Two Negro children showed up at Preston Elementary School and became the first to attend that previously all-white school. At Muscogee the NAACP filed suits charging integration was being avoided in two other

Louisiana-The Shreveport City Just Out on Cruise Council unanimously approved the first reading of an ordinance decity transit system.

Plastic Bag Kills Tot

ELLENVILE, N. Y. (A) A 5-

rugged and beautiful Alaska-

slim in population but mighty in

With 113 of 297 precincts report-

Two other propositions, which

boundaries of the new state. No. 3 tabulation.

must be approved if statehood is

provides for the transfer of 177,

tary land withdrawals in time of

Forecasts on the eve of the elec-

vored 19,860 to 3,814.

national emergency.

Reds Continue Bombardment;

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The converging for any invasion of heavy Communist bombardment Formosa. of Quemoy and the Tan islets conaround the Nationalist-held is-

Belief increased on Formosa that the Reds soon would try to seize two tiny Nationalist islets in tral High School a breathing spell the Tan group only 21/2 miles from

The Reds might plan to assault the Tans in the belief that they can get away with it without risking American intervention, observers said. Washington dispatch. es have suggested this appraisal of Communist intentions, is well

Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, spokesman for the Defense Ministry, said there has been a gradual movement southward along the Red China coast of a fleet of about 5,000 small craft. He said they included motorized junks from the Chuhan Islands about 300 miles north of Formosa.

He would not say the craft were

Ironton Man Accused of Child Beating

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Police here have arrested William Stapleton, 29, of Ironton, wanted for alleged continuous beatings of three children of a woman friend.

Police said the beatings occurred both here and in Portsmouth. They said they are questioning Stapleton, married and the father massive resistance to integrated of two children in Ironton, about schools suffered another setback the beatings of Jeanette Edwards, Mrs. Sturtevant has been under when U.S. Dist. Judge John Paul 2, and her half-brother and half-Chicago police guard since she declined to approve in its entirety sister, Johnny Hamilton, 8, and Sharon Hamilton, 5.

They are the children of Mrs. Bernice Hamilton, 29, of Colum-

Jeanette allegedly was beaten in Portsmouth on Aug. 16 and 19, resulting in facial bruises, and cuts inside her mouth, police said. Beatings of all three children occurred July 24 in Columbus, the Florida Goodwill mother told officers.

The beatings were administered by hand, with a belt and with an unknown object, the mother said. Mrs. Hamilton told Juvenile

Court officers that she met Stapleton about three months ago and had lived with him here and in Portsmouth.

She said Stapleton "scared me silly. He carried a loaded .38 (revolver) all the time, beat me all the time and threatened to kill me I don't know how many times. I fought with him when he hurt the children, but he was too strong."

Nehru Says U.S. Fleet

NEW DELHI, India (AP) signed to retain segregation on the Prime Minister Nehru today said and left the cat out of the bag. the U. S. 7th Fleet is carrying out a normal cruise in the Indian Ocean and its presence in Singa- Explosion Kills 23 pore had no military significance. Winding up a foreign affairs dethe matter up with the U. N. juring 13.

territory's 215,000 residents.

al by a wide margin.

ing by the same margin. No. 2 the administration's greatest 25.

on the ballot dealt with accept- booster of Alaskan statehood.

ance of the present boundaries as | Seaton was in Juneau for the vote

350,000 acres of public land to the many precincts that the supply of

new state, and reserves power to official election ballots was ex-

tion had predicted not much more ers, sample election ballots were

based on a fear that increased paired with a primary election to banks.

than a 2-1 margin for statehood. | put into official use.

a president to make certain mili- hausted before the polls closed.

However, the heavy outpouring

at the polls was viewed by most

ing, immediate statehood was fa- observers as an indication that governor and for secretary of

statehood was headed for approv-

"It's a wonderful night," said

The voting was so heavy at

Airplanes were pressed into

service to carry new supplies of

to become a fact, also were pass- Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton, mary will stand for election Nov.

Opposition Based on Fear of Taxes

mean a new boost in taxes for the state offices.

More than 8,800 shells rained on two of the three Tan islets in no Communist air or sea activity Amoy Bay and on the bigger island of Quemoy, 15 miles east of the big Red port of Amoy.

The Nationalists said their guns fired back but did not disclose to

what extent. The islets of Tatan and Erhtan got the worst pasting, 4,000 rounds in half an hour. The Nationalists made no announcement of casualties, but Tatan is only 96 acres in size and Erhtan only 40 acres. The islets are 21/2 miles from Amoy and are key posts for observation of shipping to and from the Red

The Nationalists reported successes in their return fire Tuesday, claiming their guns knocked out artillery emplacements on Wuyu, a small island in Amoy Bay, and on Ting Tateng Island, and blew up ammunition and gasoline dumps on Wuyu and at Weitou, on the mainland.

By Nationalist count, the Com-munists by noon today had fired a total of nearly 100,000 shells since they drastically stepped up the vestpocket Formosa Strait war last Saturday.

Radio Peiping continued to charge the United States with troops to go home. heightening tension in the Formosa Strait and accused the was greeted at the Amman air- The U.N. General Assembly last Americans of threatening Communist China's security.

Although the U.S. 7th Fleet was sein's hilltop palace. Hammar- Hammarskjold to make arrangeon the alert, there was no unusual skjold declined to discuss his ments to facilitate the early withactivity in the fleet.

At a news conference in Wash. ers. ington this morning, President Ei- Hammarskjold and three aides dan. He also was asked to consult ington this morning, President Eisenhower refused to say whether Hammarskjold and three aides dan. He also was asked to consult flew to Amman from Beirut in a with the Arab states on plans for GOP Chieftain the United States would consider U. N. courier plane. During an Middle Eastern economic developa Red invasion of the offshore is. overnight stop in the Lebanese ment, lands a matter for U. S. interven- capital, he conferred only with Hammarskjold's overnight stay Optimistic on

Discussing the increased importance of the islands, Eisenhow- urday for the opening of the sec- withdrawal were left for his reer said Nationalist China now has ond atoms-for-peace conference, turn. No Lebanese or American deployed about one-third of its military forces there.

lands were regarded largely as an Arab Republic. He will return to ly was between Lebanese security

Effort Backfires

RUSSELLS POINT, Ohio (AP)- In Any Future War, Ocean It wasn't Jeanie Gehm's fault that her goodwill efforts in behalf of her goodwill efforts in behalf of Florida failed. The guy in the audience should have eaten his orange and kept his mouth shut.

Jeanie, 14, of Miami, Fla., was contestant over the weekend in the miss Majorette Princess of America contest here. In the finale of her act she tossed out a handful of recently-purchased orangeds to the audience. On each orange was a piece of tape bearing Jeanie's name and the state she represented.

It was fine until one man in the audience stripped away the tape That's right. California oranges.

TAIPEI, Formosa (P- A firemonth-old boy, Michael Louis bate in the upper house of Parlia- cracker factory working over-Jr., was suffocated Tuesday by ment, Nehru was replying to de- time to produce toy atomic canhis favorite plaything - a plastic mands by some Communist and nons blew up today in central For- said, "the ocean could be our en- building attack submarines - the food bag which he had pulled over Socialist members that India take mosa, killing 23 persons and in- emy as never before."

For the first time, Alaskans

were voting for candidates seek-

ing two seats in the U.S. Senate,

one seat in the U.S. House, for

If statehood is approved, the

candidates nominated in the pri-

After the general election re-

sults have been certified in No-

vember, the President will issue

a proclamation creating the new

state. The proclamation is expect-

ed in late December or early Jan-

nominated without opposition.

nest Gruening, both of Juneau, will

Democratic and Republican can-

didates for the U.S. Senate were Senate.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group was making these recommendaof experts warned today that by tions for meeting the danger:

devastating American cities. Warfare Panel. The group was in 1960.

U. N. officials.

to Saudi Arabia.

painted a picture of grave peril determined by the secretary of de- sell to the voters this fall. ahead for the United States unless fense and the National Security this nation's own submarine and Council as part of the nation's tomed out during the spring fined 2,200 pounds by an Icelandic antisubmarine programs are over-all strategic deterrent budpushed with more vigor and on a get.

the early 1960s missile-firing So- 1. The Navy should proceed with

visit Baghdad and may go also rebel lines. Hospital sources said its chairman.

viet submarines will be capable of all speed with construction of sub-

formed to advise the Military sub- 2. The Polaris submarine procommittee of the House-Senate gram should be kept separate from Atomic Energy Committee.

much larger scale.

nominated without opposition.

The GOP gubernatorial candi-

of Fairbanks, a veteran territorial

present Alaska commissioner of

labor, was unopposed for the Re-

publican congressional nomination.

William Egan of Valdez holding

the early edge. He was expected

to win the nod over J. Gerald Wil-

liams, Alaska attorney general,

and Victor Rivers of Anchorage,

ing an early lead in the Demo-

Anchorage, also a lawyer.

Three Democratic candidates

BUSTED-UP BUS - Workers prepare to tow away a Greyhound bus that smashed into the rear of a

truck loaded with encyclopedias on a highway near Cook, Ind., injuring at least 30 persons. Only the

of Lebanese armored cars and

anon and British troops from Jor-

in Beirut was billed as a rest stop,

two Lebanese were killed and six

driver of the bus, Carl Rauh, was in critical condition.

U.N. Aide Continues Talks

In Seeking Mideast Peace

The U. N. secretary general security police.

Cairo next week for talks with greet him.

The secretary general flew into injured.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Dag Beirut from New York Tuesday

Hammarskjold arrived in Jordan night shortly after a gunfight on

today for the first round of talks the road from the airport into the

to stabilize the Middle East capital. All was quiet a gain when

enough for U. S. and British he drove into town under escort

port by Premier Samir Rifai. Thursday unanimously approved

They went directly to King Hus- an Arab resolution calling on

peacemaking mission with report- drawal of U.S. troops from Leb-

Hammarskjold is expected to visit officials were at the airport to

President Nasser of the United The airport road clash reported-

Beirut to discuss withdrawal of forces and agitators in a Pales-

the American forces, will also tine refugee camp located within

marines capable of firing the world that Democrats can win a "A massive attack with such 1,500-mile Polaris ballistic missile, national victory this year, and weapons could level our entire ur- Present plans call for the first of that is by default. The only way ban society," said the Underseas these submarines to be available we Republicans can lose is by de

In its 16-page report, the panel Polaris money requests should be termed an exceptional record to

3. There should be a significant since. "In a future war," the report increase in the rate and scale of ones that track down enemy subs. Therefore, said the panel, it The report described as too small a Navy goal of some 75 attack

submarines by 1970. 4. The Navy's research and de- were successful in keeping the Britain has refused to recognize velopment budget for undersea blaze from spreading to an adja- Iceland's decision and has promwarfare should be doubled, with cent building-the fire station. | ised its trawlers naval protection. substantial increases year by year. There should also be a substantial increase in the Navy's budget for

basic research. 5. Greater use should be made JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Vast | costs of state government would | nominate candidates for the first | Other Republican candidates for centers and industry for grappling state and national office also were with undersea warfare problems.

date will be John Butrovich Jr. Pacifist Found senator. Henry Benson of Juneau, Guilty by Jury

HONOLULU (AP) - Earle L Reynolds Tuesday was convicted were seeking their party's nomination to the governor's race, with protest nuclear tests.

The former professor of anthropology at Antioch, Ohio, College could be sentenced after probation reports are filed to two years in jail and fined \$5,000. He goes bepresident of the last Territorial fore probation officers today.

A U.S. District Court jury de- Alamogordo, N.M. liberated 21/2 hours before finding Volunteers were photographed longer time in space flight than Ralph Rivers of Fairbanks, a Reynolds guilty. ballots to some precincts. At oth- Democrats E. L. Bartlett and Er- former attorney general, was hold-

face Republicans R. E. Robertson, cratic congressional nomination Most of the opposition had been | The special statehood voting was Juneau, and Mike Stepovich, Fair- race over Raymond Plummer of stitutional right to forbid traffic lating the terrible gravity pull of the uncontrolled space ship turnon the high seas.

But the President denied at a news conference that he ever said he wishes the Supreme Court had not ruled in 1954 in favor of integration in the nation's public

And Postmen Say

SAN FRANCISCO (P- About

5,000 postmen are attending the

National Assn. of Letter Car-

riers convention here and most

of them were in a 21/2-hour

parade along Market Street

That's not all! Spokesmen

said their marching bands will

march through downtown San

Francisco daily the remainder

CHICAGO (AP) - The Republi-

resounding note of optimism from

Chairman Meade Alcorn, pre-

dicting Republicans in the Novem-

ber elections "will provide the

greatest upset since Harry Tru-

man stumped the experts in 1948,"

"There is no reason for us to lose

a single Senate or House seat or

a single governorship. There is

every reason for us to win a num-

ber of these offices now held by

"There is only one way in the

members agreed that the Eisen-

He said the recession "has bot-

Firemen Save Firehouse

told the committee Tuesday:

Democrats.

feating ourselves."

Tuesday night.

of the week.

Feet Get Tired?

Shortly after Eisenhower spoke, the Justice Department announced it will take part in arguments before the Supreme Court Thursday on the school integration crisis at

Little Rock, Ark. The department said Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin also will file a legal brief in the case Thursday in advance of the argu-

Atty. Gen. William P. Rigers gave a hint of the line the department will take when he said in Los Angeles that each state has a "duty not to impede" federal court desegregation orders.

Furthermore, Rogers said, the state "has the affirmative responsibility of maintaining order so that the rights of the individuals, as determined by the courts, are protected against violence and lawlessness.'

Rogers said he feels each state is fully capable of maintaining law and order within its borders. Rogers, in a speech at the American Bar Assn.'s annual convention, declared that the Supreme Court's May 17, 1954, decision holding segregation in public schools to be unlawful "represents row and, I am convinced, for the future, for all regions and for all

can National Committee com-Rogers said the old separate but pletes campaign plans today for equal doctrine must be considered a thing of the past. the congressional elections with a

"In other words, a state law which requires a Negro to act or not to act or to do certain things merely and solely because he is a Negro violates constitutional requirements," he said.

Eisenhower said in reply to a question that he is sure there will be no great divergence between his personal views on the integration issue and those to be set forth in the Justice Department brief. The President also declared the

consequences will be terrible if (Continued on Page Two)

British Ship Plans New Jab at Iceland

GRIMSBY, England (AP) -Alcorn said that committee Crewmen said today an Icelandio gunboat fired warning shots near the Navy's regular ship budget. hower administration has what he a British trawler and took the ship into custody earlier this month for illegal fishing.

The skipper, they said, was

months and there has been a court Aug. 12 on charges of fishing steady, continuing upturn ever 21/2 miles f rom the Iceland coast. The British ship is due to sail again toward Iceland waters Thursday and will 'arrive Monday -the day Iceland intends to ex-NAMPA, Idaho A- Flames tend it. exclusive fishing rights destroyed the empty Majestic from the present 4-mile limit to Theater Tuesday, but firemen 12 miles from its coast.

Biggest Danger for Spacemen of universities, private research May Be in Return to Earth

AMSTERDAM (AP) - Coming weightless flight, then sped up home to earth could hold the again, Force physician reported to the ed as by sudden age. The men International Astronautical Feder- became confused. Their chests ation today.

the sudden speedup from the gravity suits. weightlessness of outer space.

er on the human system than go- ported. Some were experienced rocket takeoff into weightlessness before.

and analyzed as they rode in the in normal flight, Von Beckh add-Reynolds contended the Atomic rear cockpit of jet fighters. The ed. rocket takeoff - then arched in ing into a flaming meteor.

greatest danger of blackout and With heavy gravity pulls, the disaster for spacemen, a U.S. Air passengers' faces became distort-

hurt. They felt faint or blacked The danger would result from out. The pilots were protected by restricted Pacific Ocean zone to earth's pull of gravity after the All volunteers said they felt the gravity effects more keenly after This change is apparently tough- being weightless, Von Beckh re-

> ing from the dragging weight of jet pilots; some had never flown when a ship is flying in space, Defects in circulation, in muscusaid Dr. Haral J. von Beckh of lar control, vision, and judgment Holloman Air Force Base, at likely will occur at lower accelerations and probably continue a

Energy Commission had no con- planes pulled out of dives - simu- Blackouts could be fatal, with

Stock Mart **Backs Away** From Highs

best gains early this afternoon. Foster Rinehart, 369 W. 4th St., blood. trading was active.

Leading issues rose from fractions to about a point. There were was late at times.

role as market leader, boosted by 10:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. news of its breakthrough in chemical rocket propulsion through use then pared its gain.

U.S. Steel hit another record high, pacing steels to a good advance. Drugs showed good gains. Some chemicals, oils, nonferrous metals and rubbers joined in the advance.

The market was testing its pre-

U.S. Steel rose about a point. Anaconda, Eastman Kodak and International Nickel were up about a point.

Merck and Schering rose a point

U.S. government bonds were narrowly mixed.

Lausche at Fair, Not Politicking

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Sen. Frank J. Lausche, Ohio's former long-time governor, came to the state fair today as a visitor, not as a politician, he said. He declined to discuss political

questions. "I'm here as a visitor and l will not enter into any political discussion while I'm here," he

Newsmen had asked him if he would support Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic candidate for governor, and Stephen Young, Democratic candidate for senator opposing Sen. John W. Bricker.

He did admit he'd probably visit Democratic state headquarters before he leaves town.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS ed by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$19.75; 220-240 lbs., \$19.35; 240-260 lbs., \$18.85; 260-280 lbs., \$18.35; 280-300 lbs., \$17.85; 300-350 lbs., \$17.60; 350-400 lbs., \$17.10; 180-190 lbs., \$19.10; 160-180 lbs., \$18.10. Sows, \$8.50 down; Stags and boars, \$14.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 new wheat mostly unchanged, 1.61-1.67, mostly 1.62-1.63; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged, 1.24-1.36 per bu, mostly 1.33-1.35; or 1.77-1.94 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.90-1.93; No 2 new oats, mostly unchanged, .54-.65, mostly .60; No 1 soybeans unchanged to one cent higher, 2.18-2.25, mostly 2.20-2.22.

CHICAGO

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CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Hogs 6.500; butchers steady to strong; 1-3 mostly 2-3 200-230 lb butchers 19.35-19.75; few around 200 lbs late at 19.25; several lots 1-2 mostly 1s 200-220 lbs along with most 2-3 240-280 lbs 19.75-20.00; 45 head lots high yielding 1s 225 lbs at 20.15; 180-195-18.00; most 300-400 lbs 18.50-19.25; mixed grade 425-500 lb sows 17.25-18.00; most 300-400 lbs 18.00-19.00; few under 300 lbs to 19.25.

Cattle 18,000; calves 100; slaughter steers fully steady to weak; high choice and prime slaughter steers 27.25-28.50; several loads held above 28.50; good to high choice 24.50-27.50; standard to low good 23.00-24.25; choice and prime slaughter heifers 26.00-27.00; good and choice heifers 23.25-27.00; standard and low good 22.00-23.25; utility and commercial lows 17.50-20.00; few commercial cows 17.50-20.00; few commercial and standard 20.25-21.50; canners and cutters 13.50-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.00; few cutters and few good fat heavy bulls 20.50-22.00; vealers 33.00 down; several lots good and choice 875-1,005 lb feeder steers 24.50-26.15, load mostly choice 725 lb feeder heifers 24.60, Few lots good 592-627 lb stock steers 25.75-27.50.

Sheep 1,500; about steady on all classes; good to prime wooled lambs 22.00-26.00; cull and utility 17.00-21.00; 259 head mostly good shorn yearlings with No. 1 pelts 20.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: Eggs .35
Light Hens .10
Heavy Hens .14
Old Roosters .09

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 8,400 estimated, mostly steady to 25 cents higher than Tuesday on butcher hogs; steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs 19.50-19.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 20.00-20.25. Sows under 350 lbs 18.50-18.75, over 350 lbs 15.25-18.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 16.75-19.25; 220-240 lbs 19.00-19.25; 240-260 lbs 18.50-18.75; 260-280 lbs 18.00-18.25; 280-300 lbs 17.50-17.75; over 300 lbs 16.00-17.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)

Light, steady, Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.50-27.00; good 23.50-25.00; standard 21.00; cutters 19.00 down, Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.60-25.50; good 23.00-24.50; standard 20.00-23.00; utility 18.00-20.00; cutters 18.00 down, Commercial builts 21.00-24.30; utility 21.00 down, Cows: Standard and commercial 17.50-19.60; utility 15.00-17.50; canners & cutters 15.00 down. Stockers & feeders: Choice to good 23.00-26.10.

Veal calves — Light, steady; choice and prime yeals 27.00-32.00; Veal caives — Light, steady: noice and prime veals 27,00-32,00; side and good 19,00-23,00; stand-d and good 19,00-23,00; utility 50 down.

Sheep and lambs-Selling at auc-

Mainly About People

"Sunny" Rinehart, former direc-NEW YORK (AP) - The stock tor of the Girl Scout Day Camp in Chillicothe.

Coon's Market, east of Ashville, scattered losers. In the heaviest Ohio, now have home grown meldealings this week, the ticker tape ons available. Hours are, Sunday 1:00 to 7:00 p. m., closed all day Bell Aircraft repeated Tuesday's Monday, and all other days open

The Friendly Donut & Pastry of fluorine. It added more than Shop, special Thursday the 28th & a point to its jump of 31/8 Tuesday, Friday the 29th, Bananna Cake -ad. Donuts.

> Mrs. Main Fletcher has been refrom Chillicothe Hospital.

Save Friday night, August 29th, to come to the Fish Fry sponsored each time the units were set up, vious 1958 high and ran into re- by the Methodist Church at the there would never be a need to issistance near that level, brokers Williamsport Pavilion. Starts at sue emergency calls for blood. 5:30. Home made ice cream. -ad.

> Monday Night late bowling league had been used for their relatives at the Bowling Alley, Thursday at and friends

> in an automobile accident Sunday, They included Mrs. Clarence patients in White Cross Hospital, Beard, Mrs. Roy Cooper, Mrs. Columbus, are not permitted vis- John Jackson and Mrs. Elmer

> the United Church of Christ, 151 Howard Huston and Mrs. 'Montford W Chestnut St., Lancaster, Satur- Kirkwood were in charge of regisday, August 30.

August 28th and 29th, to present

She is stricken with polio. Mrs. Dietzel is the former Mary Payne

Ike Says U.S. Hog prices, all net, were report. Can't Lose on

tory power, Eisenhower said, any other country would be foolish to attack. If it did, he said, the aggressor would be destroyed.

The President made his observations in connection with the recent furor in Congress over reports that the Defense Department was considering the possibility of surrender as the result

of an attack. The Pentagon said it was merely making a general survey of conditions under which other countries could be expected to surrender. Nevertheless, the Senate voted to deny any additional funds for such a study.

The Weather

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average 3-5 degrees below normal. Normal high 80 north, 83 south. Normal low 59-61. A little warmer Thursday, cooler Friday or Saturday and little temperature change Sunday and Monday. Precipitation will average one-quarter to onehalf inch in showers near Lake Erie Thursday and over state Saturday or Sunday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, clear 72 52
Albuquerque, clear 92 67
Atlanta, cloudy 85 66
Bismarck, clear 90 58 .03
Boston, cloudy 66 60 .10
Buffalo, clear 76 64
Cleveland, clear 77 55
Des Moines, clear 77 55
Fort Worth, clear 95 71
Helena, clear 75 56
Fort Worth, clear 95 71
Helena, clear 74 55
Kansas City, clear 84 67
Los Argeles, cloudy 86 65
Loutsville, clear 98 81
Milwaukee, clear 98 89
New York, cloudy 74 57
New Orleans, clear 73 59
Phoenix, clear 109 84
Pittsburgh, clear 96 87
Port, and, Me., cloudy 70 57
Portland, Ore., clear 86 68
Richmond, cloudy 70 57
Portland, Ore., clear 86
San Francisco, clear 75 59
Seattle, rain 75 55 T
Tampa, clouly 92 76 .09
Washington, clear 76 69
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Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy
New Orleans, clear
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, clear
Philadelphia, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Port, and, Me., cloudy
Portland, Ore., clear
Rapid City, clear
Richmond, cloudy
St. Louis, clear
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San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Seattle, rain
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Bloodmobile Gets 95 Pints

Tops July Mark By 40 Pints

A total of 95 pints of blood were collected Monday during the visit market surged close to its 1958 this area, is confined to her home of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. A high then backed away from its due to illness. Her address: Mrs. total of 98 persons offered their

> Montford Kirkwood Jr., Chairman of the Pickaway County Blood Program Committee, today expressed the appreciation of his committée for the response to Bloodmobile's recent

Kirkwood said, "While the county fell short of its 150 pint quota, it is a big improvtment over the July visit, when only 55 pints were collected.

The committee has already started planning for the next turned to her home in Clarksburg 6, in the hope of reaching its goal of 150 pints. Red Cross officials stated that if the quota were made

The committee was especially grateful to those who made a spe-There will be a meeting of the cial effort to replace blood which

THE CANTEEN was operated Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goff, injured by the ladies of the AME Church. Valentine.

Mrs. Leo Hughes, Mrs. Paul A Rummage Sale will be held at Counts, Mrs. George Kerr, Mrs. -ad. tration.

Mrs. Matilda McKee, Route 3,
Kingston, is in Chillicothe Hospital
with a possible skull fracture suffertd in a fall at her home.

John E. Ellcessor will be at Caddy Millers Thursday and Friday,
August 29th and 29th to present feaser;

John Suarez; Edgar Davis;
Dick Henson: Harvey Loorey; Thomas L. Rhodes; Berman Fausnaugh;
C. E. Raines Jr.; F. E. Schlegler;
Glenn Mead; George Roof; John Campbell; Forrest Hoffman; John Kengle; James Henry:
Hubert McDonald; Merwin McClellard; Harold Horn; F. L. Limle; Dave Snyder; Carl Bumen; D. W. Jones; Bob
Mrs. Matilda McKee, Route 3,
Donors and organizations were: Du at 10 a. m. today of a heart attack at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilma Disbennett, Route 56, near South Bloomingville.
He was born July 16, 1883 near Laurelville the son of James and Mary Dumm Steele.
Snyder; Carl Bumen; D. W. Jones; Bob
Fraser;

Lane: Robert Shaeffer; Dave Obey;
Rolliff Wolford;
Container Corporation — Kenneth
Good; Deanna Carroll; Herschel
Moats; Harley Reed; Leonard Davis;
George Crawford; Robert Moon;
Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.—
Richard Thackery; Hott Music Co—Ted Davis; W. T. Grant Co.—Don Hess;
W. T. Grant Co.—Don Hess;
W. T. Grant Co.—Don Hess;
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.—Carlos Brown; Replogle—Clarence Wardell; DAR — Mrs. Christian Schwarz.

Walter and Edward, both of Circleville and Elmer, Philadelphia, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Hunter, Amanda and Mrs. Zella Hall, Miami, Fla.; 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Arrangements are to be completed by the Defenbaugh Funcral Home.

chwarz; KIWANIS — Robert Wilson; Virgil Cress; Child Conservation League—Mrs.



CARRY MESSAGE-Propaganda balloons, bearing the Nationalist Chinese flag, are released from the Quemoy Islands, off the China coast, to the Communist China mainland. They carried slogans and leaflets.

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HAS SURPRISE FOR STICKUP MEN-Several things will happen simultaneously to any stickup man who tries to rob Paris taxi driver Pierre de Vitry. The robber will be hit by a club which ends in a mace-like ball, studded with sharp nails and which also has a tube-and-squeeze-bulb device which squirts a blinding liquid; special searchlights will be turned on; and a loud siren will begin wailing like a banshee.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

GORDON STEELE

Gordon Steele, 75, Route 2, died

sie Ingram Steele. The Kahn Tailoring Company road show of new fabrics for custom tailored clothes for Fall and Winter.

Mrs. Mary Dietzel is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus.

Walt Sleverts; Delbert Holbrook: Size Ingram Steele.

Other survivors in clude: two sons, James, Williamsport and Clyde, Oakland; two daughters, Raiston Purina—Kirk Cupp; Roy Mc.

Neal; Marion Steinhauser; Eshelman's — Miles Reefer; Jack Lane; Robert Shaeffer; Dave Oiney; Roliff Wolford; Walter and Edward, both of Circles and Company to the company of the compa

Single Blow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asserted it is silly to say the United States could be defeated in a first blow nuclear attack.

Eisenhower was asked at his news conference if he believed the United States could be defeated by nuclear attacks and necessarily must take the first blow.

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Brown said he was put in the trunk and the car was fired about two miles from Auburndale and 100 yards off the main highway. He said he managed to get out and caught a ride to Auburndale, where he notified police.

Deputies said Brown was visiting a brother in Orlando and was awaiting his union credentials from Ohio so he could get a job.

Police Dispatcher Gets Unusual Shock

CLEVELAND (AP)-The policestolen-car license numbers rose see the train. excitedly when it came to BM808. "Hey, that's my wife's car," *********** patrolmen in cruisers throughout

the city heard the broadcaster exclaim Tuesday night. Detective Brenden Healey of the Auto Bureau quickly learned, however, that it was all a mistake. A typist had erred in listing what should have been HM808.



BARBARIC LOVE

THAT LEFT

THE GREAT

PYRAMID

HAWKINS-COLLINS EVERY SIGHT THE BLACK

SCORPION



HOT SPOT-George Bender, former GOP senator from Ohio. seems to be feeling the heat at his press conference in Washington as chairman of the new three-man "anti-racketeering" commission named by Teamsters President James Hoffa to clean up the big union. Bender said he would not hesitate to try to oust Hoffa himself if Hoffa deserves it.

Grandma, Grandpa Rock To Kick Up Heels

PITTSBURGH (P- Here are some 90 members of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. And not a one will ever see age 55

again.

enteen-year-old James Clair Good A two-feet long piece of steel was killed by a Nickel Plate Rail- pipe three inches in diameter was road freight train at a crossing in on the floor beside the beaten nearby McClure today as he was man. One end was wrapped in a trying to hitch-hike from McClure bloody T-shirt. to Bowling Green.

SHOCKING

Eisenhower said his thinking on the subject now is just what it was then.

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They left Tuesday for a 10day jaunt to the Emma Kaufmann camp in Harmony, Pa., about 30 miles from here, where they'll sing, dance, swim, play checkers and canasta and see

Hitchhiking Youth Killed by Train

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) - Sev-



vised the Justice Department to der the 13-week benefit extension ask the high court for a delay in period authorized recently by the integration, the President said he Legislature. does not think he will instruct the forth by the administration.

Shop Owner, 53, **Fatally Beaten**

course he took last year in send-

ing troops, if necessary, to Little

At last week's news conference,

Chief Denies

Negro races.

senhower said.

some states close their public schools in an effort to block court-

ordered mixing of the white and

Closing the schools under such

circumstances would result in a

whole basketful of litigation, Ei-

Virginia already has laws on

the books to permit closing of its

schools and Arkansas' Gov. Orval

Faubus has asked a special session of his state's legislature to

give him authority to shut schools.

may have told friends that he be-

lives the school integration proc-

ess should be slowed down was

his first public indication that he

feels desegregation efforts may

A reporter told Eisenhower a

weekly news magazine - News-

week - says the President has

told friends he wishes the court

had never handed down its 1954

decision, and that he also feels

the integration process should be

Dealing first with the report he

is against the 1954 decision outlaw-

ing school segregation, Eisenhow-

er replied emphatically that the

Then he went on to say he

might have said something to

friends about handling integration

Eisenhower said he always has

contended integration can be

achieved only through education,

At the outset of the news con-

whether the Justice Department

will accept the Supreme Court's

gration arguments at Thursday's

special session of the court. The

court's invitation actually amount-

ed to a command. Then he went

his personal views and those to

report is not correct.

reason and sense.

on the issue.

be moving too fast.

slowed down.

Eisenhower's remark that he

CLEVELAND (AP)-The owner of an East Side bicycle shop died in St. Vincent Charity Hospital Tuesday night, his skull caved in by blows from an unknown assail-

Louis Burkhardt, 53, was found dying by his landlady, Mrs. Elmer Krokavitz, in the tiny room where he lived. Detectives said the victim had been seen alive minutes earlier and that two young men were in the shop then.

Detectives Cassimer Mack and Deputy sheriff Clayton Tonges James Brewer said they found a said Good was standing on the large jug of pennies in the man's radio voice droning out the list of crossing and apparently failed to room, but that the shop cash register contained only a few cents.



pitza, who once was a scientist in England, reportedly has been placed in charge of a "crash" Kremlin program to get a Russian into space and back again alive. Before World War II, Kapitza went to Russia ostensibly on a holiday. He never left. For years he was believed to be a prisoner, but now is considered a willing Soviet worker. Photo made in 1930s.







"Pop im Pop" Cartoon

Starting Sunday Rock Hudson In "Twilight For The Gods"



HAPPY ENDING OF SAGA-Mothers kiss sons, husbands reunite with wives and girls join boy friends as crewmen of the Nautilus come ashore at the Brooklyn, N. Y., Navy Yard for the sort of greeting they most appreciate. More formal welcomes awaited the men who made the Polar undersea voyage.

Ohio Idle Pay ference Eisenhower was asked Whether the Justice Department Total Still will accept the Supreme Court's On Decrease invitation and participate in inte-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The President also was asked whether number of Ohioans drawing reguany Justice Department brief lar unemployment benefits continwould reflect his personal views ues to shrink and the number getting special benefits is still swell-Eisenhower replied that the ing.

But, for the first time in many months, the over-all total collecton to say that from a general ing benefits from the Bureau of standpoint he is sure there will Unemployment Compensation has be no great divergence between dropped below the 200,000 mark. The totals as of last Saturday, be advanced by the Justice De- the BUC reported today, were 139, 263 drawing regular benefits and Asked later whether he has ad- 58,170 getting special benefits un-

Those figures mean the special department one way or the other. benefit rolls increased slightly He said, however, that he as- more than 2,000 during the week sumes any department brief would while the regular rolls dwindled try to reflect views already set by 6,435. Included in the 6,435 shrinkage were 4.769 who exhaust-The discussion of a possible ed their regular 26 weeks of unlowdown in integration efforts employment benefits.

follows by only one week a broad Ohioans who have exhausted indication from Eisenhower that their regular benefits and still are in case of trouble over desegre- out of work may apply for the gation he would follow the same temporary benefits.



CHANGES SCHOOLS-Farrell Faubus, 19, son of Gov. Orval Faubus, of Arkansas, is shown in Little Rock after announcing that he will transfer from integrated Arkansas Tech. at Russellville to segregated Little Rock University. He said the change had nothing to do with state's integration fight

JC Wives Plan Sale

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club will hold a home made bake sale from 3 until 9 p. m. Friday at Clifton Motor



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No Recession Is Felt by **Bowling Boys**

Business Is Good, **Especially Among** Women Customers

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - They're making up the teams in the office or factory bowling leagues today for the fall season. And the industry which serves them thinks the new season will top the last when 20 million Americans spent 250 million dollars on the game.

The recession has hurt the sport in only a few cities. And industry spokesmen say that what customers they may have lost due to unemployment they have more than replaced by new ones-especially the women-and by longer hours of the use of their facilities and by a major move to the

A report by Business Research Corp. predicts nearly 22 million will bowl during the coming season, compared with 121/2 million

Counting in what they will pay for fees and equipment and the over-all investment of the nation's bowling center proprietors, B.E. Bensinger, president of Brunswick Balke-Collender, bowling equipment maker, says the game will reach the one-billion-mark this season for the first time.

The Women's International Bowling Congress estimates that six million women bowl, many of them in leagues of their own playing the afternoons

While traditionally the season opens with Labor Day, this summer more bowling arenas than usual stayed open. They report business good, thanks to air-conditioning, increased playing by families as a group, especially in the suburbs, and to a campaign to get bowlers to think of the game as a year-round sport.

Makers of automatic machines that have replaced the pin boys in many arenas report good backlogs of orders.

Brunswick says it has a backlog of around 8,000 for its pinsetters at \$8,100 each.

Some of the new arenas are plush indeed. In addition to the try wishes you'd call lanes-they have restaurants, bars and nurseries. One establishment in Buffalo, N. Y., offers a \$2 package for women playing in the daytime, which includes babysitters in a nursery, two hours of bowling with free instruction, and a hot lunch for the mother and children.

Laws about Space Still Up in Air

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Lawyers admitted today their profession is still pretty much up in the air Nehru Orders Truce about laws for space travel.

Sample comments in a symposium at the American Bar Assn.'s 81st convention.

Rear Adm. Chester Ward, Navy judge advocate general:

"Basically, our position is that the law of space should be based upon the facts of space; and that there is much more that we have to Pakistan Premier Feroz Khan starting here Sept. 10. to learn before we shall be in a position to say what shall be the legal principles applicable to activities in space.'



DUTCH GIRL-Wearing a Dutch costume as a reminder of her trip to Holland, Charlotte Kersberger, 10, of Ridgewood, N.J., is shown after her arrival at New York. Charlotte and her brother visited their grandparents in Amsterdam.

Use The Classifieds

³ Samuel Goldwyn, 76, Today, Just Too Busy to Celebrate The Circleville Herald, Wed., August 27, 1958

DUG IN ON QUEMOY-Years of preparation have made the

Nationalists' Quemoy island, current target of Chinese

Communists, a pretty tight little island. The Nationalists

have modern U. S. - supplied weapons and installations.

TO DIE FOR \$1.95 - Jimmie

Wilson, 55, is awaiting death

in the electric chair in Mont-

gomery, Ala., on September 5.

He was given the death sen-

tence for a July 27, 1957, night-

time robbery in the home of

Estelle Barker in Marion, Ala.

His loot totaled \$1.95. An

Alabama law makes capital

punishment mandatory for con-

viction of nighttime robbery of a dwelling that's inhabited.

On Pakistan Border

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

dered a cease-fire along the bor-

VASH'N WEAR little or no ironing

eign Ministry announced.

Prime Minister Nehru has or- day.

Eisenhower Handed

Greenville Affair

WASHINGTON (AP). - Green-

ville, Ohio-home town of sharp-

shooter Annie Oakley and radio

commentator Lowell Thomas-in-

vited President Eisenhower today

The invitation was done in script

by the town's best penman, Jim

Bryson, and left at the White

House by David Deardourff, city

editor of the Greenville Advocate.

Eisenhower was in conference

There seems little chance that

the president will be able to ac-

cept the invitation. The dates,

Sept. 1-24, conflict with his planned

The Greenville celebration will

mark with pageantry the 150th an

niversary of the historic treaty of

Greene Ville, which signals the

opening of the Northwest Terri-

Mad Anthony Wayne, command-

ing general of the U.S. Forces,

signed the treaty to conclude a

Noon last Friday suggesting the

The ministry said this was in-

phere for a Nehru-Noon confer-

Shop Penney's

for Everything

cease-fire. Noon accepted Satur-

war with Indian tribes.

der with East Pakistan, the For- tended to create a good atmos-

The ministry said Nehru wrote ence on the long border dispute

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SAVE HOURS OF IRONING

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will, too! The fabric's all-

combed cotton with Dri-

Don . . . Dan River's easy-

care Wash 'n Wear finish!

The tailoring is Penney's

at the time, so the invitation was presented through presiden-

tial aide Homer Gruenther.

vacation at Newport, R. I.

Invitation to

to its sesquicentennial.

be no special celebration for Sam- tions uel Goldwyn on his 76th birthday

"I'll spend the day watching the start of rehearsals for 'Porgy and Bess.' I'll have a birthday cake That's all I want. I turned down all the requests for luncheons and dinners to celebrate with."

days he said. The main thing is down.

How does he maintain such an

active life at an age when most men are retired? He answered by "I'll be at my desk at 9:30 in telling his daily regimen, interthe morning," the producer said. spersed with his own philosophy.

He rises in his Beverly Hills at home with my grandchildren. is his only breakfast — "Most peo- alone. A man needs to commune ple eat too much; I get along with very little food." He spends half long walks alone when I am not an hour on the floor doing exer- making a picture." It's not that he's against birth- cises, then gets a half-hour rub-

briskly - "I never keep anyone reads the New York Times, Her- death from an eighth floor window waiting; I figure their time is ald-Tribune and Post, possibly a of Mount Carmel Hospital here lunch at 12:30, usually fruit and a week, he runs a picture - "I

"I don't always sleep," he ex- out a week. mansion at 6, reads the morning plained. "The important thing is On weekends, he spends six to papers and takes the coffee which to have some time when you are eight hours a day on the croquet with himself. That's why I take with him.

that he's too busy producing a pic- He is at his office by 9:30 and py, you've got to maintain regular me I have the strongest heart in tion pictures.

worth more than mine." He has book, retires by 11 or 12. Twice he allows himself only one night

court, which has become a mania

"I never take pills," he said. "I've never taken a vitamin pill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ray HOLLYWOOD (AP)-There will | ture to take time out for celebra- | runs through his appointments | hours." After a light dinner, he Lind, 63, of Columbus, fell to his

Fall Kills Man, 63

Tuesday. Hospital officials said he cottage cheese. Then he takes an love movies." During production, had entered the hospital Aug. 5 for medical diagnostic tests.

Hollywood. He says that morning exercise is the best thing in the world for me; he wishes he could do it."

There can be little doubt about what makes Sam run. It is the He leaves the studio at least by in my life. I only see a doctor pursuit of a love that began 45 7 - "To keep your servants hap- about twice a year, and he tells years ago - the making of mo-



When Penney's says everything for back-to-school that means everything! For your girl . . . the sweaters and skirts, the slips, the new Trim Twin chemise she's been asking for. For your boy . . . the bulky-knit sweaters, the wash 'n wear flannel slacks, the shoes he wants. More, too! Penney's has every back-to-school need with the selection and quality, the low price Penney's is famous for.

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More Wear In Our Boys' Sox!

'n heels with nylon,



Death Lurks on Highways

but too much emphasis cannot be placed on safe driving. With the last long weekend of the season at hand a new challenge is presented motorists.

With more than 50 million cars on the streets and highways for three days and nights, there is great danger the death list will equal or surpass past traffic holo-

Speed is relative. There are times when it is less hazardous than at others. On an open and uncongested highway, especially

This may be harping on an old subject, in daylight, it is safe to drive faster than in city traffic. But even so prudent driving calls for common sense and good judgment

The car must be kept in safe operating condition. The person at the wheel must have normal faculties and, above all, be sober. So long as he is handling a motor vehicle going at any speed he must have consideration for his own life and the lives of others.

Death lurks on every street and highway for those who do not exercise the greatest possible caution.

Trips To School Dangerous

that includes even a protracted vacation. Reopening of school must be accepted as one of the compelling realities of life. However unwelcome it may be to youngsters, there probably are many grownups who find it more or less of a relief. All parents, however, should be reminded that the reopening of school in no way lessens their responsibility.

Accidents the chief cause of death among young persons-claim six times as many lives in the 5-to-14 age group as pneumonia. Children going to and returning from school will continue to encounter

All good times must come to an end and traffic hazards and are likely to be more impulsive after their long peroid of freedom. Needless to say, the use of bicycles aggravates such hazards.

Parents, interested in their children's progress at school, should be especially mindful of their safety.

Courtin' Main

The biggest deflation in this country will occur when the fat of the land start working it off.

World Needs More Apple Sauce

more flattery, a revival of the guilt-from panhandler to million- tial villains. good old art of apple sauce.

A great deal of ridicule has been a bum directed at the "yes man," but he

have a course on the technique more moved by tolerance and and use of flattery?

There is a saying that "flattery

Flattery is the banana oil that greases the wheels of progress. right now. Mankind today is criticism. This wouldn't be bad in you're real.

one reason or another, goes in for self-questioning to self-hate. We to believe it, and feel better.

The major problem that faces

the so - called democracies is

whether they can survive as rep-

resentative governments under

the terrific pressures of the total-

itarian forces let loose by the

revolutions that accompanied

World War I and World War II.

disappearance of nearly all the

free governments created by the

treaties following these wars.

We have already witnessed a

revolution in France which may

end the Fourth Republic and

which has established some kind

of dictatorship under Gen. de

Gaulle, who is laboring to pre-

China, which under the Kuo-

mintang, from Sun Yat-sen to

Chiang Kai-shek, attempted to

establish some form of constitu-

tional government, finally failed

and the Communists took over

The test will, of course, come

in Great Britain and the United

States where representative gov-

ernment, based upon capitalistic

economics, achieved its highest

form. Great Britain, that eco-

nomically cannot be self-sustain-

ing, was erected upon a system

of colonies and dependent states,

which the home government de-

fended by a navy that kept the

sea-lanes open for all nations.

From Elizabeth I to George V,

the navy was Britain's strength.

That is lost. What is left is pres-

tige and wit, two not valueless

But can Great Britain survive

its trend toward suicide so ex-

pressively represented in Parlia-

ment by the Labourite leader,

Hugh Gaitskell, and by the news-

paper, the "Manchester Guard-

This British trend toward sui-

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vent this from occurring.

all but Formosa.

imponderables.

We have already witnessed the

Government None 100 Swift

Time was when most people becomes afraid to enjoy a good fills a great need in society. We knew their own motives were pure meal, for fear this shows he may might do well with a few more of but suspected the motives of oth- be harboring a secret desire to ers. They liked to think of them- commit suicide. The wealthy man Colleges now teach everything selves as being just a bit better hesitates to endow a charity, for from bridge playing to how to then their neighbors-more honest, fear he may really be doing it cook an omelette. Why don't they more sincere, more charitable, only to show off.

good will. has swung the other way. If flat- at himself. If he does a good tery won't get it for you, nothing deed, he asks himself cynically oil-call it what you will-it's just what dark reason is really tranquilizers.

behind it. The new psychology has turned yearning for someone to clap him It never was more needed than us from self-applause to self- on the shoulder and say: "Pal, homesick for applause, and crying itself, if we didn't go overboard. If you can't get someone else to But we have gone overboard. We tell you that, tell it to yourself, We live in a century which, for are in danger of going on from over and over. In time you'll come

NEW YORK (AP) - What this too much self-hate. Practically ev- are in danger of forgetting we are world needs most today is a little eryone is afflicted with a sense of potential heroes as well as poten-

aire-and has a secret feeling he's This mass sense of guilt has some odd aspects. The fat man

By Hal Boyle

What we need now is a return to common sense and self-respect No longer. Everybody seems to -and maybe a few career admirwill get you nowhere." That say- suspect himself first of all now. ers to tell us we aren't really as ing is out-of-date and inaccurate. He needs no accusers. He not only bad as we think we are. We've The truth is that the pendulum casts the first stone-he casts it run ourselves down long enough. Flattery, apple sauce, banana

Everyone at heart today is

from which durable or consumers goods are made. Such countries as Great Britain and Japan in a quarter of a century will not be able to compete with the United States, the Soviet group, Red China or with a Latin American group centered on Brazil because the import of raw materials is becoming increasingly costly and na-

tions will not go to war for trade

tions which possess within their

boundaries the raw materials

as they do not go to war for dynasties. The United States possessed power in 1945 with Great Britain, France and Nationalist China as partners. It frittered the opportunity away in an orgy of idealism centered on the United Nations. By 1948, it was altogether clear that Soviet Russia had taken full advantage of American sentimentalism and had gone off on an imperialistic spree which showed its full force in the Ko-

rean War (1950-1953) and the Vietnam War (1946-1954). As long as the United States believed that it enjoyed the monopoly of the atom bomb; it believed that time was working in its favor. By unbelievable flukes and carelessness, it permitted the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb developments to be stolen by Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the Rosenbergs, Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo and others.

The United States did not actually lose the bomb, the scientific data concerning which would have become known anyhow in due course. What the United States lost was the overwhelming advantage of time.

Recognizing this one principal factor in this situation, Soviet



INTRODUCER-The Sudan's foreign minister, Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub (above), said the Arabs' Middle East peace plan, which the UN adopted unanimously, might be the "beginning of a glorious future" when he introduced resolution.

Russia starved its people, robbed its satellites, brought the world close to war, but it closed the time gap in scientific development. In fact, in some respects, Soviet Russia's rush for time resulted in achievements swifter than those achieved in the United States. Sputnik was an ex-

The delays in the United States are generally attributed to faulty education-not enough engineers, mathematicians, etc. The ex-

culties of Gen. James Gavin and Adm. Hyman Rickover, we witness another difficulty, namely, that our governmental machine works too slowly and too ineffectively in its receptivity of new ideas and new methods. This was not so when Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted the recommendations of Albert Einstein and Alexander Sachs and created the Manhattan Project which made the atom bomb in the

But it is true today. The Hoover Commission discovered this weakness but neither the President nor Congress has done much about it because what is involved is an alteration of the Federal Government's methods of doing business. Where vested interests are involved, changes are hard to make in a free

George Sokolsky

planation is too simple.

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Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

ONLY ONE THING stood in the way of the marriage of Daphne and Osbert, but that was the very forceful and formidable mother of Daphne. "She's so difficult, Osbert,"

wailed Daphne. "I'm afraid she thinks you're effeminate." Osbert compressed his lips angrily and admitted, "Next to her, I really

. . . The wedding party was at its height, and everybody in the happiest of moods-everybody, that is, but two bridesmaids who shook their heads dubiously in a corner, "I wouldn't give two cents for their chances," said one. "Susie's now been married so often, that the only way she'll

get a thrill out of Niagara Falls is to go over them in a barrel!" The census taker was having a little difficulty persuading Mrs.

Quackenbusch to disclose her age. Finally she said, "Did you get that stuck-up Mrs. Umbriago next door to tell you how old she was?" "I did," he declared. "Very well," snapped Mrs. Q. "Just put me down as four years younger."

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Next, hum while making a vig-

hum a tune, only the note which

a concerted effort to maintain this

Question and Answer

R. W.: Is there a cure for prur-

Answer: In treating pruritis ani,

clothing should be soft and non-

tritious and you should drink a

itis ani? What is its treatment?

Test for Proper Pitch

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. the pitch at which your ears shake How is your voice? Do you speak or vibrate the most. Generally, this is quite apparent, and I think

I'm not kidding. A couple of Se- you'll find that the tone is the attle doctors have gone into the same one you picked as most matter of speaking very thorough- pleasing in the other test. pitch is a very common type of orous chewing motion. Don't try to vocal abuse.'

Moreover, they have developed is most comfortable for you. This a test, along with simple vocal ex- tone is your normal speaking ercise, which they say will help voice. doctors aid their patients in estab- The Seattle doctors advise the lishing the proper pitch for the humming and chewing motion as speaking voice and then maintain- a daily exercise. You must make

Perhaps you have no speech level during normal speech. As problems. But if you speak in a your ears become accustomed to voice that displeases you maybe it, you soon will adopt this tone as you might try this easy little test. your normal speech level. It probably would be fun to try even if you are perfectly satisfied with your own dulcet tones.

Doctors Heston L. Wilson and Warren R. Dawson have recently said that a person can determine the application of mercury ointhis proper pitch by first singing ment is often helpful. The underlowest note. Frequently, they say, this is the pitch employed for irritating. The diet should be nuthe speaking voice.

Next, sing the scale. Oh, I know plentiful amount of water. Sedayou probably have not done that tives also are of some help. since your school days, but try it

A very definite change in the resonance and timbre of the tone occurs about the fourth full tone above the lowest note that you are able to sing. You don't need a musically

trained ear to note the more pleasing quality of the voice at this level. In fact, you probably will be surprised at the ease with which you can sing these tones.

Doctors Wilson and Dawson have not stopped here. They also have devised a method of checking for the accuracy of this pitch.

Place your fingers tightly in your ears and sing the scale again. Note

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-which means we have no rep- ed Peiping a few weeks ago. resentative in China to talk with them-is that we don't know what

they're up to. We guess. And there's been no end of guessing these past few days on Strait. why the Chinese Communists on mainland China are blasting away on the offshore islands, like Que-

Since one guess looks as good as another, here are two:

1. The Reds may wind up just trying to grab a couple of tiny, insignificant islets to boost their prestige a bit

2. They may also be doing this to help the Soviets put pressure a rumpus around Quemoy might on the United States to get its troops out of Lebanon.

The Chinese Communists didn't start the fireworks against the off-

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

The Rev. William Rees. a country pastor in England, refused to judge a beauty contest because "it is all wrong to judge beauty by inches." Sometimes feet aren't any bargain, either.

"I felt that a man could not easily assess the beauty of a girl by just looking at her," quothe the Rev. Rees. Apparently beauty is more than skin deep after all.

The Rev. Rees says you've got to get to know a girl personally to judge her beauty. On the other hand, he who hesitates may be told to get lost.

The Russians exported 2,000 rock

n' roll guitars to England in ex-

change for razor blades. Just goes to show, there's more than one way to cut a rug. Dr. George W. Casarett of the University of Rochester says radi-

fore your time. That, too? Science has learned that every Roentgen of acute radiation shortens a man's life 12 days in 70

ation can make you grow old be-

Dr. Casarett tested his radiation aging theory on dogs. Kind of rushing the growler.

years. Or, you can jaywalk.



MINISTER TURNS STEEPLE-JACK -The Rev. Clarence E. Winslow is shown as he swings to the top of the 90-foot steeple of his Church of the Nazarene, Manchester, Conn., to secure a four-foot cross in place. It was his way of dedicating the church and showing his appreciation to the 250 parishioners who helped pay for the new \$200,000 structure.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - One of shore islands - Chiang's main since the United States has a the penalties this country pays for force is on Formosa-until after nonrecognition of the Red Chinese | Soviet Premier Khrushchev visit-

The United States is now sufficiently concerned about the Red Chinese tactics to put the 7th Fleet on the alert around the Formosa

So long as American troops remain in Lebanon, there could be at Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists an explosion. So long as there is shooting near Formosa, the United States might get mixed up

The last thing this country wants is to have to fight in two places at once, and two places as far apart as Lebanon and the Formosa Strait.

So-the Soviets may have felt be added inducement for the United States to get out of Lebanon.

Formosa and the islands of Quemoy and Matsu are heavily defended by Chiang's forces. For the Red Chinese to try to take the might involve shooting with the

If they tried to take Formosa- good stroke for them.

treaty with Chiang to come to his

assistance-there almost certainly would be war with the United The Chinese Reds would have an easier time snatching a couple of tiny and lightly defended islets

held by Chiang off the China coast. It's unlikely the United States would fight for them. And since this country let the Reds grab the Tachen Islands a little further up the coast a couple of years ago, and without a fight, the Reds may feel they can

> acquire a little more real estate, the islets, without trouble By getting the Tachens for free, Red China's prestige went up a bit among its Asian neighbors. Getting the islets for free now would help in the prestige depart-

And if the Soviet and Chinese Communists could work this double switch on the United Statesislands would be a blood task. It getting American troops out of Lebanon and acquiring a couple of islets-it would be a pretty

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Home Demonstration Group Plans Program for New Year

Council met at the Extension Of- tional Meeting (Associated Counin gear for 1958-59 activity. Eight will be in Edinburgh, Scotland in

tional-hospitality booth in the Coli- cant for one of the two Ohio offiseum at the County Fair Septem- cial representatives. serve as general chairman.

is the project for November. In and district. preparation for this lesson selected leaders from each club will attend the training meeting for District II and IV which will be held in attendance at this meeting will with the other scheduled project. be leaders from Farm Bureau Councils, Red Cross, and Grange

Mrs. Beougher and Mrs. John Ankrom, delegates to the State Home Demonstration Council meeting in June reported on highlights of that annual session.

Details were given concerning the National Home Demonstration tour for the Ohio delegation is handled by Mrs. Lyle Davis. scheduled for October 10-18. Any Those present were: Mrs. Winting this National meeting and trip Agent, Home Economics; Mrs. on her schedule, should contact the Ray Anderson; Mrs. Noble Barr; County Extension Office immedi- Mrs. William Writzel; Mrs. Defenmust be in the hands of tour Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Ankrom; Founder's Day chairman by September 1st.

A letter from the State President Beougher, county president.

The County Home Demonstration was read concerning the Interna of the 11 clubs were represented. August '59, Mrs. William Defen-Plans were made for an educa- baugh was selected as an appli-

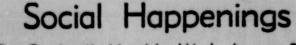
ber 9-13. Each county group will In a communication from Dr. cooperate in arrangement and A. W. Orcutt, Extension Specialist management of this exhibit during in Rural Sociology, help was rethe Fair. Mrs. Judson Beougher, quested in securing a contact percounty council president, will son to assist with health conferences and other Ohio Rural Health eran Parish House auditorium. "Emergency Disaster Control" Council Activities in the county

presentation of examples, it was the piano for eight years. She was decided that "quickie commer- a 1958 graduate of Circleville High cials" (demonstrations) of tech- School and plans to enter Capital at the Armory in Chillicothe, at 10 niques and products should be giv- University in the fall to major in a. m.-3 p. m. September 25. Also en at club meetings in conjunction music education.

> who will make a report at the Oc- to continue the lessons on Saturtober Home Council, for election in day during the school year, November, the president appointed Mrs. Myron Schelb, Mrs. Joe Vause, and Mrs. Russell Yaple.

sume responsibility of the Memory Council which will be held in Wich. Book for the remainder of the year ita, Kansas, October 12-15. A bus and to complete the term so ably

homemaker desiring to leave her fred Bidwell, secretary; Mrs. Leworries on the door step and put- ora Sayre, County Extension ately. Reservations plus a check baugh, international chairman; Mrs. Vause, Mrs. Yaple; and Mrs.



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fice yesterday to get the volunteer try Women of The World) which Miss Lois Wittich Plans Graduating Recital Sept. 6

Kurtz Helber, a local piano

two selections.

After some discussion and Miss Wittich has been studying

Miss Wittich started giving piano For the nominating committee lessons this past year and planned

the first part of her recital will be "Sonato," in A-flat major, Opus 26 Mrs. Schelb volunteered to as- by Beethoven and "Prelude," in G minor, Opus 23, No. 5 by Rach-



Shostakovitch and "Loccata,"

she plays organ selections of Opus 64, No. 2 by Chopin; "Clair "Sheep May Safely Graze," by S. de Lune," by Debussy; "Prel-Bach and "Rhapsody," by Dema- udes," Opus 34, No. 17-13-14, by

Picnic Held by Beta Kappa Club

tional Sorority met for a picnic 8 p. m. Sunday in the Scioto Chaplast night in honor of Founder's el Evangelical United Brethren Day at Gold Cliff Park. The new Church of Robtown. pledges of the club were also hon- Those participating in the recital

liam Snyder, Miss Margaret Gretchen Hott. Goode, Mrs. Harold Whitmore, Misses Weta Mae and Betty Louliam Brown

service for the pledges. It will be Chopin. held at 8 p. m. September 10 at the home of Mrs. Jerald Easter, Route

1. Stoutsville: Plans are also being made for the group to hold a tupperware party for its social meeting the end of September.



Rome Gets the Sack As Waistlines Vanish Rome has been sacked again. hair and dark eyes that's really Italian women's aren't just argu- There are any number of glamor-

ROME IS A CITY of beauties — many of whom resemble the dark-eyed dark-haired Italian movie star, Gina Lollobrigida.

This time by Dame Fashion.

ing, discussing or talking about the ous reasons why men enjoy Rome, new look; they're wearing it. Waistlines have vanished If you but American women love this old spot three in a day's sightseeing, city, too-it's wonderful shopping. it's a good record.

looks a bit ghastly, but it goes ulous-silk prints come in rainbow lous Florentine touch. over big. Even under a summer colors or combinations that can't Rome's a center of beauty-all sun, complexions are chalky and be matched. Leather compacts and kinds. lipstick's so pale that it needs a

The girdle business is very bad, at least that's the conclusion you reach if observant. Curves don't appear to be under control, and some are too generous to go their

Despite extreme styles, Italian women are among the prettiest in Europe. It's a nation where every other girl looks like Gina Lollobrigida-dark eyes, light skin, vivacious personality, generous figure

measurements. It's a good combination, but don't discount Italy's blondes. They're more numerous than you might expect and strikingly pretty.

Generally their light hair color is due to nature, not dye. It's a soft beige-like shade that's much more attractive than platinum or gold locks. It's not just the hair color, but the combination of light

Calendar

WEDNESDAY WESLEY WED CLASS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m., at

Route 3. UNION GUILD, 6:30 P. M., FAMily picnic at the home of Mrs. J. Thomas Hays, Route 2. THURSDAY

the George Mowery cabin,

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB. 1:30 p. m., workshop at the Pickaway County Fairground Coli-

LADIES AID OF DRESBACH EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Fred Pearce,

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Pierce, Route 4. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

Women's Club, 6:30 p m., annual picnic at Ted Lewis Park.

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teacher, will present Miss Lois Ann Wittich, 137 Pinckney St., in a graduating recital. The recital will held at 8:15 p. m. Saturday, September 6, in the Trinity Luth-Miss Sue Hammel will assist in

Selections she will present for

Following the intermission, Miss Khatchaturian,

Miss Hammel will accompany Wittich will conclude her program Miss Wittich at the piano while with, "Valse," in C-sharp minor,

Piano Recital Planned Sunday

Miss Miriam E. Ward, a junior in the Capital University Con-Members of Beta Kappa Chap- servatory of Music, will present er of Sigma Phi Gamma Interna- her piano students in a recital at

will be: Lynn Dountz, Claudia Lough, Sophie Hoover, Penny The pot-luck picnic was enjoyed Hartman, Roger Ward, Judy Mousby Miss Agnes Jester, Miss Mar- er, Sandra Wilkins, Robert Roof, ilyn Francis, Mrs. John Roll, Mrs. Kathy Roese, Ronny Wilkins. Carl Rihl, Mrs. Jerald Easter, Mark Phillips, Steven Phillips, Joy Welsh, Judy Huston, Marilyn Miss Barbara Caskey, Mrs. Wil- Younkin, Martin Younkin and

Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Wil- Leist will present accordion duets. Compositions will be heard by The next meeting will be instal- composers such as Debussy, lation of new officers and initiation Beethoven, Haydn, Koelling and

Wed in Candlelight Service The open church wedding of liamsport, brother-in-law of the Miss Marsha Wharton and Mr. groom, will serve as best man Claude Russell McCafferty Jr. will Ushers will be Mr. Carroll Whitbe held at 7 p. m. Friday in the ten, Mr. Edward James and Mr.

Miss Marsha Wharton To Be

Charles Reed will officiate at the Richard Wardell, all of Williamscandlelight service.

S Court St., and the groom-to-be bus. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. McCafferty Sr., Williamsport.

Prenuptial music will be presented by Mrs. James Hodges, or-

Mrs. Harvey L Looney, Williamsport, sister of the groom, will be the matron of honor. Miss Judith Ann Wharton will serve her sister as junior maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Sally Montgomery, Miss Dianne Hud-

son, Miss Alice Dawson, Miss Sue

Sandra McCafferty. Rhonda Wharton, cousin of the bride, will be the flower girl. Mr. Harvey L. Looney, Wil-

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port; Mr. Russell Lane, Circle-Miss Wharton is the daughter of ville, Mr. Rex French, Mt. Ster-Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, ling and Mr. David Brown, Colum-

Hostesses for the reception, which will follow the ceremony in the church basement, will be Mrs. ganist and Miss Lois Wittich, solo- Glen Hines, Mrs. A. J. Winell, Mrs. William Wharton, Mrs. Thomas Banks of New Jersey and Mrs. Reynolds Green of Pomeroy.

The wedding rehearsal will be held at 7 p. m. tonight at the church. Following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. McCafferty Sr. will be hosts to a dinner party at 8:30 Barnes, Miss Nola Rader and Miss Club.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. May and children, Robert, Sandra and Beverly Ann, E. Franklin St., attend-Mrs. R. D. Good, president and ed the fifth annual reunion of Tenth Mrs. J. B. Ankrom, hospital chair- Troop Carrier Group held Sunday man, of the Circleville Blue Star at Wright Field, Dayton. Next Mothers Chapter No. 7 spent Mon- year's reunion will again be held day at the Chivaho crafts booth in at Wright Field in August. May the Buckeye Building at the Ohio was in the First Troop Carrier

The crafts sold included pockets, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutsler, eramics and woodworks. The Kansas City, Mo., are visiting her crafts were hand made by the pa- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I refer to your July 22nd article, now grown, I think girls have to wherein two career girls chide you be taught that there is a great nafor failing to give explicit safety tural difference in the psychologirules, in dealing with wolves.

You come back with some very good advice, designating prudent housing arrangements as the first ask for guidance on the subject, line of defense; but then conclude your sentence by saying: "- if you are sincere about wanting ledge and understanding. real help with your problem (of wolves).

Why should there be any doubt of the girls' sincerity, when they have plainly asked for help? Only the natural ego of a man could at heart, in our innermost feelstrike that note of skepticism.

Further on, you tell the girls to if they are sure of their worth as persons and deeply at ease regarding the rightness - for-themselves of their moral decrees won't wrestle or dispute, in an effort to undermine." Here you suddenly sound like a woman who

Timken Makes 'Final Offer' In Dispute

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Negotiators scheduled another bargaining session today on an offer by Timken Roller Bearing Co., which it described as a final effort to settle a 35-day strike.

After a five-hour meeting Tuesday, John S. Johns, district director of the United Steelworkers ness. Union, said "some progress" had been made

Timken plants in Canton, Columbus and Zanesville have been affected by the walkout, which involves about 9,000 workers.

The company said it had made two concessions to the union's demands in bargaining for a new pension program.

One concerned deductions from disability pensions. The other was a request for a one-year pension agreement, though the company had wanted a two-year pact. Its new proposal was to make the American arms for Indonesia. It agreement effective until Aug. 24,

When it called the strike to obtain the new pension agreement, the union said it wanted the company to match the provisions con- tion and other undisclosed equip-

Siegler

has spent her life in a convent; Martin as an administrative asor who, for some reason, isn't de-

I know from experience that isn't always accepted as "no." As the mother of daughters Appeals. cal attitudes of men and women. And that dangers DO exist.

Therefore, when young women the least one can do is to respect their seriousness in seeking know-

DEAR C. K .: It isn't so much what we say, or even what we do, in terms of "putting on an act." Rather, it is what we are ings, desires and intentions, that influences others' responses to us. know their own minds. You say That is, when they are interested -when they are emotionally involved, even transiently.

And I think there is always room for healthy skepticism, or "the man will let it go at that. He judicious inquiry, as to what a girl's real feelings, desires and theories are, in relation to men. if she customarily has difficulty defending her "honor" in twosome situations with beaux.

> Probably the truth of the mat as regards the gist of her feelings; and uncertain, as regards the ultimate value (the reward porential) of her moral code. Probably, also, she is largely cut off, in her mind, from what she's instinctively inclined to be like in her emotional nature.

> To sum up, the girl whose "problem" is men is a problem to herself in relation to life, she won't blame men any more than she blames herself and human nature, for the difficulties she encounters in trying to find happi-

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Indonesia Gets Arms from U.S.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) The Indonesian navy says the U.S. Navy transport Diachenko, which docked here last week, carried did not disclose what the weapons were. The ship arrived Friday and left Saturday.

Globemaster planes are due this week with light arms, ammunitained in the Steelworkers' con- ment for the Indonesian military tracts with major steel compan- from American depots in the Far

One Look Inside

will show you why

Martin Resigns As Aide to Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower formally accepted today the resignation of I. Jack sistant.

Martin will be sworn in Thursday as an associate judge of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent

A former aide to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Martin for five years has been a White House liaison man with Congress.

In a letter to him, Eisenhower said his operations "have made easier the necessary flow of information between the two branches-with resultant benefit to the administration and the nation in the form of important and timely legislation."

France, which has the highest birthrate in Western Europe, had a population increase of 434,700 in



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MOUNTAIN OF COTTON-This mountain of cotton piled up outside an Edinburg, Tex., gin as farmers struggled to get the crop in before the Aug. 31 plow-up deadline. The pile is 25 feet high and a block long, an estimated 2,250 bales. The Wallace company is running two gins 24 hours a day.

7 Better Highway Planning Urged

officials have not yet tried for a or avoid them.

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)-The | share of 101 million dollars in fed-Democratic candidate for Ohio eral funds which other states have governor says he thinks state highway construction needs better planning and administration.

He said, "It has been the practice to wait until the (highway) Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo said | needs are upon us and then try to in an interview Tuesday that state solve them with crash programs

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company, at the time Owens' ma- Jelly, mustard, cheese and such containers were produced for ev- squeeze-tube package.

shopper and consumer can really box will pour free-flowing materisee what they are getting-not so als in measured amounts. much label reading necessary.

tures to initiate the "impulse to as well. buy" on the part of the consumer is considered one of the most im-

Wooster Swine Day Sept. 5

Countians Urged To Attend Meet

Ohio hog farmers can get abreast of current developments in Swine Day at the Ohio agricultural

out the program. The panel, com-

and Vern Cahill of the experiment station staff will discuss these

be feed additives for pigs on deep various milk containers. litter and on concrete, different levels of phosphorous for pigs in dry lot, the effect of low-level stilbestrol implants on barrows, pelleted feed and hygromycin and piperazine phosphate for worming. Commercial and educational exibits will be set up.

A tour of the station's flower

Swine Day The W. L. Robinson Swine Research Center, site of the field day, can be reached by driving six meal that requires no heat. miles east of Wooster on Route

44 at Apple Creek. Pickaway County swine produc ers that desire to attend this field day with the Pickaway County group should contact George Hamrick or the Agriculture Extension

Farm Pond Management Meet Planned

The farm pond furnishes many hours of wholesome recreation, fish foods, quality water, and

many other valuable items. But -To have a proper functioning farm pond many items must be considered, such as, the pond must be adequately engineered to last for many years.

To support fish life, a pond needs at least an 8 foot depth in the deepest part, and to control vegetation it should have deep, sloping sides. The water flowing into a pond should be free from pollution and

The pond owner should recognize pond problems early and before they reach a critical stage and correct conditions unfavorable to good fish production and quality

water Robert K. Davis, the Extension Wildlife Specialist for Ohio, will discuss many of these problems with pond owners and all other such enthusiasts at a farm pond meeting to be held at the James Hooks, John Dunlap farm on the Darbyville - Williamsport Pike. north of Williamsport at 7 p. m.

September 4. All interested in pond problems are invited to attend this meeting.

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE | portant developments in the food-

Time and travel are wearying to "Squeeze-can" or "fold-up tube" food items - especially those as containers are among the newer fragile as a tomato or peach. A lot "hits". Various spreads, preof skill and practical know-how is serves, jellies, icing and other involved in getting an orange from products are being packaged in California to a table here in Ohio. this form. The convenience of the Aside from temperature, one spread-type foods in the fold-up item involved is the type of metal tubes makes them especial-

A squeeze-to-use polyethylene used as a food storage vessel for in many markets. Each of the four fungus that causes loose smut. thousands of years, but it has only flavors being marketed, strawberbeen within the past 150 years that ry, pineapple, raspberry, and chocman has been able to preserve olate, is distinctively identified on food in glass-in the modern sense the white tube by two-color printing, including a color appropriate

vented the first fully automatic of syrup and may be squeezed to According to a popular glass or to top an ice cream sundae. chine was invented, about 16 glass items can also be secured in the

ery person in the U.S. Now the There is a newer type package number is well in excess of 125. which eliminates the need for measuring cups when using sugar, ONE OF THE big advantages of salt, flour and similar products. A the glass "package" is that the new compartmented cardboard

Coffee fiends, who no longer Food-packaging continues to get have time or desire to brew their some face lifting and newer type own, will appreciate the tube food packages are increasing in which has in it not only the inpopularity. The use of life-like pic- stant coffee, but cream and sugar gallon steel drums with clamp-

> WHILE ON the coffee subject it might be of interest to add that according to a recent survey, report. clude air. Containers must be free ed by the American Institute of of any chemicals likely to injure Food Distributors, Inc., of the various foods purchased in the U.S. coffee ranked first in the number of purchasers. (Soft drinks and remains in air-tight containers decanned vegetables ranked second) pends upon the average air tem-

cube trays and use later in iced Most everyone is familiar with hog management and feeding at the heat-in-box complete oven meal. There is also the in-the-bag experiment station in Wooster, style complete meal. This comes September 5, according to George in three or more plastic bags which

tion, panel discussions will round black-eyed peas, and corn O'Brien. der this past week. Then there is that complete posed of farmers and scientists, ready-to-eat meal which may soon will cover the subject of multiple be available. It can be heated in were Friday guests of Mr. and farrowing and transmissible gas. the box without use of oven or wa- Mrs. Fred Dumn and Mr. and Mrs. troenteritis, a severe virus disease ter. All one needs to do is to pull a tab on the side. This activates a

be preserved through freezing by bag. A recent study was made with over 7,400 families in northeastern tained at a surprise birthday din-Other topics on the program will erence toward the kind and size of

> Considering all purchasers in a market-wide analysis, glass was preferred by the majority. However, paper was preferred by a substantial number. As family consumption goes up, preference for the larger-thanone quart container increases.

As can be seen, in food as well gardens and experimental forest as other articles, packaging may will be made by women attending well be considered a vital part of promotion and merchandising.

Can there be much more added Clarence Finch. in the way of package convenience -unless it is that talked of capsule

What can this be doing to the ego 30 turning right on Wayne County of the woman whose one and only Finch Road 44, or visitors can travel career is homemaking? The state-Route 250 and turn left on Road ment-"I made it all by myself" can still be heard!



PLEADS INNOCENT-Naida Salti, 20, of Amman, Jordan, is shown as she pleaded not guilty to charges of carrying explosives for a gang of bomb throwers who allegedly plotted the overthrow of King Hussein. A court martial charged she turned bombs over to plotters.

FARM

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Water-Soak Can Loose Smut

packaging. What type of packag. ly attractive for picnics, lunch control by the water-soak anaero- each day during treatment. barley seeds can live longer in the 60 hours at 75 degrees F; 50 hours us on the tour. Glass "packages" have been tube for dessert syrups is available absence of oxygen than can the at 80 degrees F; 40 hours at 85 de- We were then shown through the

> The treatment is as follows: 1. Put the seed to be treated in bag not more than half full.

2. Soak the bags of grain in water at room temperature (70 to 90 degrees F) for 2 to 4 hours. Well water and tap water are usually below the desired temperature and germination. should be drawn a day early so they can reach room temperature before the treatment is started This temperature is important and should be close to that under which the air-tight containers are to be

3. Following the 3 to 4-hour soak, drain the grain until excess water has dripped away (about 30 min-

4. Put the bags of grain in airtight containers being careful to at 90 degrees F. pack the sacks of grain irto the containers so as to exclude as much air as possible. Fifty-five type lids work well. If tight-fitting lids are not available, a heavy sheet of plastic can be tied tightly over the top of the drum to exthe grain.

What does this say for nutrition? peratures during treatment. A satwas economical and time saving perature can be obtained by get- in germination. to freeze left over coffee in ice ting an average of the maximum (Prepared by: B. F. Janson, Exten-

The key to barley loose smut and minimum temperature for

bic treatment is that embryos in The time of treatment should be troduced the men that would guide grees F; or 30 hours at 90 degrees plant where we saw the many in-

F. The grain can be sown imme- teresting steps in making, sacking, diately after treatment or dried and shipping the feed. We saw the loosely woven bags filling each and sown later. If a drier is used machines that accurately measure the temperature of the grain and mix the feed and the machines members will tour and see each should not go above 90 degrees F. that make the checkerboard pel. project. In tests this treatment has given lets and the checkerettes or small The refreshments were served Livestock Show excellent control of barley loose pellets. We were shown how the by Lenny and Gary Hardman and smut with very little decrease in sacks were filled, sewn and trans- Gene Jordan and were enjoyed by Deadline Near For control of loose smut in where they were put into railroad

wheat, follow the same directions cars. numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4 used in Following the tour of the plant the control of loose smut in barley, we had refreshments and Mr. Varwith the following additions: If preferred, grain may be put

into drums loose. In either case fill drums to within 1 or 2 inches titled, "What's in the Checkerof top, leaving some room for further swelling of grain.

The drums of grain must be Circleville Herald. stored for 48 hours in a room held

tight containers the grain can be plant.
planted immediately or dried withAfter the tour a short business out heat and planted later. If heat meeting was held at the Williamsis used for drying, the tempera port School. ture of the grain must not go above 90 degrees. By drying the treated grain, this treatment can then be done any time after har- The ninth meeting of the Deervest and prior to planting.

having grain drying equipment Bob Stevens. THE LENGTH of time the grain and facilities can use them for the President, Paul Dean, called the entire procedure. If these instructions are followed

One thrifty person decided that it isfactory estimate of average tem. trolled with little or no decrease the name of the members project.

Five Points News

Hamrick, County Extension Agent, are dropped in boiling water for family and Mr. and Mrs. John thington. time specified on the label. One ex-Byrd of Detroit, Mich., were guests In addition to research informa- ample of a menu is: Chicken, of their sister, Mrs. William Sny-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks Asa Parks of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert See enter-Ohio to determine consumer pref. ner Sunday honoring her father, Mr. Clarence Finch, and little Mary Jane Finch on their birthdays. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Finch and family, Mr Barnett Finch of near Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. P. Robert Finch and family of Marysville. Mr. and Mrs. James Finch and family and Mike Conley of Urbana, Mrs. Cecil Davis of Columbus, Eldon Claridge, Mr. and Mrs. William Finch and family, Mr. and Tom Finch and daughter Kimberly Sue and Mr. and Mrs.

> Ronnie Finch of Marysville is spending this week with his grandparents, 'Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

> Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Gracellen and David were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Myrtle South ward in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold and Miss Laura Long were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin The occasion celebrated Roger's 8th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Watson of London were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. John A Jones and daughter Chris of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick and sons.

Mr. Roy McCafferty is spending two weeks in Columbus with her granddaughter Betty Ann Beavers. while Mr. and Mrs. William Beavers and son Dale are spending their vacation in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son Pat were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blanton of Mt. Sterling, Ky., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler re turned home Sunday after spending several days with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clark Loofbur-

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrd and row and daughter Luann of Wor-

several days with Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Bessie Hinton of Darbyville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lehman and family of Granville, A the noon hour.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brown of Atlanta.

eral days last week with Tom Finch at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. the Andersons.

business meeting, a wiener roast

Russell Grice of Dublin spent

Mr. and Mrs Festus Hill spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner, Jeanette Ann and Jerry and Mrs.

Helen Phillips and Dick Sommers of Atlanta visited with Mrs. Fran- was a recent guest of Mrs. Martha cis McPherson and family at the Anderson

ina Company and the Circleville plant. We then viewed a movie en-Board Bag". Our picture was taken and it later appeared in The

We again want to thank Mr. Varble and the Ralston Purina Com-5. Upon removal from the air- pany for permitting us to tour the

Deercreek Livestock By Peggy Clark

creek Livestock 4-H club was held It is quite possible that anyone August 11 at the home of Davey

meeting to order. Eddie Ater led the members in the 4-H pledge.

Wednesday, August 20, we were to have a tour followed by a swimming party at Gold Cliff. The tour was to be to each member's home to see his or her project for this

The next regular meeting was to be August 25, at the home of Clyde Bidwell. Following the adjournment of the

was enjoyed by all. Saltcreek Livestock Club

By Gene Jordan The ninth meeting of the Salt-

Hartman Farm and attended the

State Fair Sunday. Ohio researchers have recently demonstrated differences in barrows and gilts in relation to carcass characteristics. Wilbur Bruner cass characteristics. Wilbur Bruner chemical that produces a high heat for several minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch, Mr. and Mrs. William Finch and field was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch and daughter Kimberly Sue spent several minutes.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cordell of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Dick of lovely picnic dinner was enjoyed at | Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and family and in the evening they called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick.

Mrs. Pauline Shiff of Columbus



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Deercreek Livestock

By Peggy Clark

Livestock 4-H club enjoyed a tour

through the Ralston-Purina Plant

We were welcomed by plant

manager, L. D. Varble, and he in-

in Circleville.

4-H CLUB **NEWS**

By Clarence Cunningham Associate County Agent

creek 4-H Livestock Club met at the Hardman home on the night Thursday, July 29, the Deercreek of August 15. The meeting was

> our dance which will be held at 30. Refreshments will be sold. You can get tickets from any 4-H member at a cost of 50 cents.

Our club tour was also planned. It will be Sunday, August 31, starting with a picnic, then the

ported to the feed warehouse all. There were three visitors at the

ble told us about the Ralston Purtember 5.

brought to order by our president. Dwight Beougher. We discussed and planned for the Tarlton Hall at 8 p. m. August

Talent Show **Test Saturday**

Attention, Pickaway County youth. A talent contest is planned for the Pickaway County Fair. If you are between 10 and 21, you are eligible to compete for \$60.00 in cash prizes.

A screen test is scheduled for Saturday to determine the final acts for the fair program. If you have any kind of talent, plan to attend this screen test at the fairgrounds with registration between 6:30 and 8 p. m. this Saturday.

one act which may not exceed You and other Pickaway Coun-

You may participate in only

ty youth are eligible!

Youth planning to exhibit at Columbus Producers Jr. Livestock Our next meeting will be at the Show on September 24 must make project during the current year. Saltcreek School at 8 p. m. Sep- entries by September 12. Animals Contact the Extension Office for must be carried as a 4-H or FFA entry forms.



WINS CUSTODY CASE-Dr. Eli Eichenberger and his fouryear-cld daughter, Vivien, board a plane in Boston for Zurich, Switzerland, a few hours after the Swiss schoolteacher won custody of the child. She spent the last seven months with her aunt and uncle in Acton, Mass Vivien's mother died shortly after separating from Eichenberger.



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ARRIVED SAFELY-Reid Smith. 13, of Los Angeles, releases his carrier pigeon after arriving in San Francisco to visit an uncle. Whenever Reid goes anywhere, he takes his homing pigeon with him to send word home to his parents that he arrived safely.

Video Tape May Help TV Better Coverage Of News Expected

NEW YORK (AP)-Video tape, the system that enables moving pictures to be recorded and instantly played back without the use of film, is improving television news coverage.

Looking ahead to the 1960 presidential conventions one can see that tape might help solve some of the problems involved in TV coverage of the 1952 and 1956 conventions. Even the most ardent members of both major parties agreed that keeping TV cameras on both conventions continuously in '56 resulted in some mighty dull viewing.

Sig Mickelson, general manager of CBS news, said: "I'd prefer to edit the conventions and use video tape for the less vital parts of the proceedings in 1960. We would, of course, go live for balloting and other highlights. You never can overlook the importance, the sense of actuality, in live coverage of events as they happen."

CBS news was the first network to make use of the unique advantages of tape in covering the United Nations sessions at the height of the recent Mideast crisis.

One example was the day President Eisenhower addressed the General Assembly. The President's speech was carried live and also taped; the speech by Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet representative, was taped only. At 7:30 p. m. that evening CBS-TV presented a special half-hour program of the highlights of both speeches with interpretive interpolations by network commenta-

Although tape has the advantage of a better image than film and does not require its lengthy processing, tape still cannot be spliced. Thus breaks made in the continuity of a taped program must be bridged by live camera shots. It is expected that it will be technically possible to splice tape within two years.

Although it's much too early to determine exactly how television will cover the 1960 conventions. Mickelson pointed out the networks established a pattern of saturation coverage in 1952 that it may be difficult to break. In that year, because of the number of single station markets and single cable lines which had to be shared the networks compromised by all covering the entire proceedings.

Video tape, as CBS News used it in recent U. N. coverage, would appear to be the means of eliminating much tediousness in TV's



NOT A SHELL GAME-Mrs. Joan Oakley of Fowey, Cornwall, is England's only oyster fisherwoman. When not tending her oyster beds, Mrs. Oakley finds time to be a small boat skipper, naval mine watcher, member of council and shark fisherwoman.

\$85,000 Granted To Explain Ballot

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - The comply with a requirement of the state Emergency Board today re- state constitution. Ohioans will Recruits Balk At New Union leased \$85,000 to pay for sending vote on the issue in the Nov. 4 pro and con arguments on the pro- election.

throughout Ohio.

posed union shop ban to voters Brown said he was able to cut some three million pamphlets to service.

meyer, who says he and 10 others out

CINCINNATI (AP) -Jack Wid- | Tuesday night, but it didn't work

original estimates on the cost of have organized an independent About 100 persons attended and Secretary of State Ted W. Brown preparing and mailing the argu- United Auto Salesmen, Mechanics none joined. The audience objectoriginally asked \$150,000 to mail ments by hiring outside mailing and Helpers Union, held a general ed when he said the 10 organizers five-year term. Widmeyer said he amounting to 21/2 cents hourly.

The Circleville Herald, Wed., August 27, 1958 9 Lakehead Elevators Resume Operations DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - Grain standstill for five days.

funneling back into lakehead ele- Under a new contract accepted vators today after settlement of by grain handlers in the two cita grain handlers' strike which ies, wages will go up 13 cents brought shipments into and out of hourly, retroactive to July 1, with

the Duluth-Superior ports to a another 3 cents being added Oct. 1. Included were fringe benefits meeting to seek new members had elected him president for a plans to continue his campaign. plus four-week vacations for those

scale had been \$2.07-2.47 hourly. More than 2,000 loaded grain cars were backed up at the 12 elevators in the area when the

with 20 years' service. The wage

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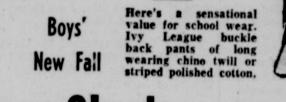
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, Manhattan Democrat, and Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, Rochester Republican, will battle this fall for Republican Irving M. Ives' New York seat in the U. S. Senate.

New York City Democratic leaders engineered Hogan's nomination at a state convention early today over the determined opposition of Gov. Averell Harriman. Hogan trounced two other candidates easily on the first ballot.

The Democrats acted at Buffalo about eight hours after Republicans at Rochester-with a big assist from the White Housesent a once-reluctant Keating into the Senate campaign. He was nominated unanimously.

A telephone call to Keating from Vice President Nixon helped end Keating's reluctance. The White House said Nixon made the call after discussing the situation with President Eisenhower.

Ives is retiring because of ill

Hogan rolled up 773 first-ballot votes after the Democratic convention was stalled five hours while the party leaders sought agreement at a series of conferences in Harriman's hotel suite.

Thomas E. Murray, former atomic energy commissioner, received 304 votes and former Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Fin-

Then the delegates made it unanimous for Hogan.

Liberal party, New York State's third legally recognized party, nominated Finletter.

An aide to Finletter said he Liberal nomination. Finletter was not available for comment.

Harriman first backed Finletter, then Murray in efforts to obtain agreement on a candidate acceptslim 11,000-vote margin of victory, and Jean Wilkins of Urbana. The conventions had little trouble agreeing on other candidates

for other offices. Both the Democrats and Liberals renamed Harriman for goverfor state comptroller.

cans Nelson A. Rockefeller for McCoy of Frankfort. governor, Malcolm Wilson for

Lundy for comptroller. Republicans renominated Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz. He has two opponents, Democrat Peter Crotty and Liberal Richard Lip-

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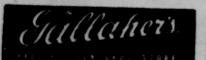
timated \$18,500 damage to three teaching in the Dayton schools. frame houses in Beulah Park. Lake Shore Boulevard just west



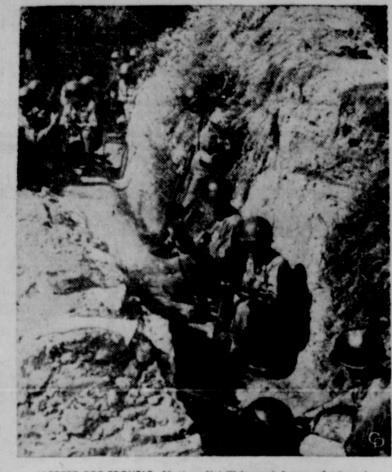
HOME TO MOSCOW - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko heads for his plane at New York's Idlewild airport, homeward bound after the spe-cial UN session on Middle East.

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ALERTED FOR TROUBLE-Nationalist Chinese take an alert position in the Quemoy Islands as Red Chinese continue their efforts to invade the vital off-shore group. Two Red MIGs were shot down over Quemoy while Russian-built artillery kept up a steady shell attack. The U.S. has alerted the 7th Fleet in Formosa Strait to take "precautionary measures." Meanwhile, 429 Nationalists have been killed by the shelling.

Atlanta News

WSCS motored to Urbana Tues- remained for a visit with her day, to spend the day with a for- grandmother. mer member, Mrs. Bethel Wil-

The day was spent in visiting and conversation, with a coopera-The possibility of a three-man tive meal served in the recrea-Senate race emerged when the tion room in the basement of the Wilkins home Among those present were Mesdames Donald Kempton and daughters Patty and Dona Lee, Ulin McGhee, Florence probably would not accept the Jewell, Van Meter Hulse, George Donohoe, Warren Hobble, George Neal, Mont Drake, J. C. Roberts and daughter Bette, Homer Long, Nellie Creighton and daughter Ellen, Charles W. Mills, Everett Hosable to the Liberals, who pro- kins, Hoyt Martin and daughter duced 264,000 votes when he was Cheryl, Ray Welsh, and Mrs. Harelected in 1954-many times his old Hess and daughter Janet Sue

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin and Mr and Mrs. Fred McCoy returned home recently on Tuesday nor, George B. DeLuca for lieu- Smoky Mountains. During their tenant governor and Arthur Levitt absence Randy McCoy visited (Friday through Tuesday) with his They are opposed by Republi- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Binns and Mr and Mrs. Charles W. Mills, and Austin Bogard and daughter Mary and son David and Mrs. Paul Morris and children of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Clarksburg, attended and Mrs. John Williams and the Ohio State Fair at Columbus, on Friday.

spent the summer vacation at ner and sons of Clarksburg. CLEVELAND (AP) - Burning Chataqua, N. Y.) arrived to spend paint, removed by a blow torch, the week with Mr. and Mrs. fell onto cloths and started a George Weidenger and daughter fire Tuesday that caused an es- Martha before resuming her

The Atlanta WSCS are having a of Euclid Beach was blocked be- Mystery Sister party on Friday cause of fire hoses, and traffic evening, Sept. 5, at the church, for the members. A revelation of the last year's sisters will be done with a gift exchange and a drawing for the new Mystery Sisters for next year will be held at this meeting. Refreshments will be served by the officers of the So-

> Among those from the Perry Twp. Junior Farmer 4-H Livestock Club to show at Columbus State Fair were Patty Kempton, Joie and Jeri Skinner, Larry Martin and Larry McFadden.

Mary Bogard returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and son David after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris and daughter Sandy and son Denny of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and daughters Patti and Nancy and son Jimmy were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Mary Cooper of

The members of the Atlanta Washington C. H. Nancy Graves the trip by plane.

Mrs. J. W. Morris, who spent the month visiting with relatives in West Virginia, was accompanied to her home by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland of Pine Grove, W. Va. The Bland's also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welsh and Carol Stover visited Tuesday with relatives at Lima.

Sunday, the Class Reunion and village. Picnic of the Atlanta High Class and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and sons pastor, the Rev. Virgil Close. Roger and Robin and Harold William Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cinda and son Joe, and Mrs. Donald Pollard and daughter Delilah, all of Washington C. H., and Mr. daughters Lynn and Leslie of the Atlanta Community. The class get-together for '59 will be at the Miss Betty Weidenger (who home of Mr. and Mrs. John Skin-

home after a week's visit with his way. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graves of Lattaville.

Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and chil-Ronda Lou Dean of Columbus, vis- across the Atlantic. ited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.



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Ashville News Report By Mrs. Art Deal Jr.

per in honor of their daughter, Forrest Plum of Dayton, Jean, last Saturday evening. Lawn games of badminton and croquet were played, as well as indoor

fer, Connie Courtright, Carolyn Hawks Ave., Columbus, to Berger Stout, Carole Thompson, Bob Hospital following a motorcycle ac-Hoover, Lon Cromley, Ed Dountz, cident in Derby. Ned Rader, Charles Hardin, Dick Riegel, and Larry Fullen, all of Ashville; Trudy Cramer, Anita Buchs, and Judy Malaby of Colum-bus; Patsy Hott, Robtown; Henrietta Rader, Waverly; Penny Young, Circleville; Ann Bone, Chillicothe; Dick Kelsey, Athens; and Charles Brown, Williamsport. Miss Malaby was a weekend guest of Miss Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lindsey had as their guests Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks of Mt. Sterling. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Notter of Toledo.

guest of Nancy Langham and Jacky Sharkey.

in Newcomerstown and Dennison. Night".

THE ASHVILLE Civic Club will

children, during their visit in this be Mrs. George Deckman of Co- Circleville teams. lumbus who will speak on "Revitalizing Our Club."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonner and 3941 or Mrs. Art Deal, Jr., phone will be held. daughter Cynthia and son Herbie 3217. This invitation is especially of Washington C. H., entertained extended to new residents of the

The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albertby the group Among those pres. of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. ent were Mr. and Mrs. John Skin. Lindsey. The Rev. Albertson, a forner and sons Scott and Jeff of mer minister of the Ashville Meth-Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. William odist Church, conducted the morn-Long and daughters Beckie and ing worship service at the church, Jackie of near Mt. Sterling, Mr. during the absence of the regular

Mrs. Clara Sark, Mrs. Chrissie

Broadway Parade Given A-Submen

NEW YORK (AP) - The city's three-day salute to Cmdr. William R. Anderson and the crew of the atomic submarine Nautilus reached a climax today with a Jimmy Graves returned to his ticker-tape parade up lower Broad-

At the Brooklyn Navy Yard, a skeleton crew kept watch on the blue-black sub, which sailed under the North Pole icepack to history dren of Washington C. H., and and on a record-smashing race

Thursday, the Nautilus will leave for New London, Conn., her

Babara Allen In Dayton School

Barbara Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, 1201/2 West Main St., is a member of the first-year class of the Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing in Dayton. The class of 85 students

was registered Monday. Barbara is a graduate of Circleville High School where she was a member of the English Merit Society and National Honor Society.

Mount Of **Praise Camp** Meeting

August 19 thru 31, 1958

Hour of Services: 10:30 A.M. — 2:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Camp Evangelists Dr. W. L. Surbrook Rev. Don Humble Rev. Paul E. Uhrig

Song Evangelist Rev. E. Clay Milby

Young People's Services 7:45 P.M. Rev. Dorothy Meadows, Evangelist

Rev. Frank Ferguson, Song Evangelist

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Walter entertained with a barbecue sup- Berger visited Sunday with Mrs.

The Bastian Funeral Home reports the following ambulance runs this past week: Thursday, Aug. 21 Supper was served to Beverly moved Mrs. Ira Fisher to Berger Riegel, Carol Teegardin, Kate Hospital; Friday, Aug. 22 moved Cromley, Mary Jo Bowers, Judy Mrs. Lowell Cooper to White Cross Fisher, Becky Dountz, Elizabeth Hospital following a motor scooter Sark, Judy Hosler, Marian Peters, accident; and Saturday, Aug. 23 Kave Morrison, Eleanor Aldender- moved William Steinmentz, 204

> The District Pythian Picnic will be held in the Ashville Community Park all afternoon and evening Sunday, Sept. 7, with family and friends being invited to attend and bring a basket. Coffee and milk will be furnished. There will be entertainment for both young and old. Dancing will be held in the evening.

entertained all of the people, who the fifth day of the eight-day exhelped in any way with the 4th of position. July Celebration, at a picnic sup- Officials at the 104th annual fair per in the community shelter reported 37,921 persons paid their house Monday evening. Around 80 75-cent admission price Tuesday. people and children enjoyed the Last year on that day the mark Miss Jean Lindsey spent Monday meal. Films taken in 1937 were was 38,130 and in the recordand Tuesday in Columbus as the enjoyed and brought back many breaking 1956 fair, 41,695. memories and familiar faces.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Cromley at- first moving pictures made in stater, Butch Harmony, won the Medical Assn. meeting from Tues- soon at the North Drive-in Thea- history - the \$23,850 Buckeye day until Thursday of this past tre on old Route 23. These films State Pace. week in Philadelphia. They made were taken around Ashville and The winner took the preliminary visited Wednesday with relatives night will be named "Ashville

EVERYONE IS invited to attend meet for its first meeting of the Labor Day Celebration on sheep have been reaping her ti-

will start to fry fish around 4:30 animals bred and exhibited. Any interested ladies wishing to p. m. Round and square dancing In other Shropshire competition, join with the club may do so by will be held in the evening and for Suzanna Lovett of Rt. 2, LaRue, calling Mrs. Donald Flierl, phone the first time this year fireworks had the reserve champion ram.

of Cincinnati.





THEY GET PENSIONS—These two former Presidents and these two widows of Presidents get pensions under a new act signed by President Eisenhower. Former Presidents, \$25,000 a year. Widows, \$10,000 a year. Former Presidents and Presidents' widows in future will receive same.

Clear, Cool Weather Helps **Boost State Fair Attendance**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Tues- Breed class judging completed day's clear, cool weather helped in swine include: boost the Ohio State fair's lag- Yorkshire ging attendance. But it wasn't boar, Lester and Beth Nance, Ar-The Ashville Community Club past that of previous years for Berl

Although the gate wasn't quite ral. Wade Canter announced that up to par, the competition was. moving films taken in 1927, the In harness racing, an out-oftended the American Veterinary Pickaway County, will be shown richest race ever held in the fair's

will show Teddy Borror's inven- heat in 2:08, then paced off a tion of a corn husker. The date dazzling 2:05 3-5 mile to edge Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey will be announced soon and the Time in the final heat. Butch Harmony is owned by Harry Eckert of Huntington, W. Va., and was driven by Clyde Snook.

Carolyn Banbury, 15, whose new year at the home of Mrs. Art Monday in the Ashville Community tles since the fair began, col-Deal, Jr., St. Paul Road, at 8 p. m. Park. Games and contests will be lected more honors Tuesday. The held in the afternoon for the chil- Danville girl showed the grand Installation of new officers will dren and a Little League baseball champion ram and reserve chambe held and the guest speaker will game will be played between two pion ewe. Her entries also won the American Shropshire Registry The Community Club members Assn. trophy for the best seven

Donna Houke, 14, of Rt. 1, Mowrystown (Highland County), was

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn given the Junior Fair beef grand and son Tommy and Mrs. Elda championship for her 1,045-pound Behnke visited Sunday with Mr. angus steer. Diana Ross, 15, of and evening meals were enjoyed son were the Sunday dinner guests of Cincinnati ford steer.

Yorkshire - grand champion Berkshire - grand champion

boar, G. B. Gouts, Cardington. Grand champion sow, Harold H. Yoke and Sons, Cardington. Spotted Poland China-reserve

champion boar, Harold Monfort, Spencerville. Grand champion sow, George Cochran, Edison; reserve champion, Dale F. Culver, Mor-Tamworth - grand champion

boar, Schroder Bros. and Weaver, Ottawa. Reserve champion sow, Cecil Grover and Sons, Hillsboro. Sheep breed judging completed:

and Taylor, Bucyrus. Corriedales-champion and reserve champion ram and ewe, William Levis, Castalia. Dorsets-reserve champion ewe,

Warren Squires, Chesterville.

Dayton Doctor Gets State Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, state health director, today announced the appointment of Dr. Thomas Gardner of Dayton as chief of the state Health Department's Bureau of Local Services.

Dr. Gardner will begin his new job Sept. 1 and move from Dayton to Columbus, Dr. Dwork said. The post has been vacant since 1952 and Edward Graber, assistant chief, has carried on the work. He will continue as assistant

Tomato Picker Killed

CELINA, Ohio (AP) - Jessie Gomez, 33, a migrant tomato picker, was fatally shot Tuesday Suffolk - champion ram, Linn during an argument with another unidentified worker in nearby Chattanooga, the Mercer County Sheriff's Office reported. The assailant is being sought.

Hansen, Rt. 2, Bellevue, won the Gray Haven Royal Connie, two- Ohio Guernsey Futurity, competyear-old cow owned by Arthur ing with 35 other cows in her class.

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Senator Scheduled For Address during Chillicothe Rally

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Ohio's Republican campaign team puts its heavy-hitter in the regular lineup tonight.

U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker, back home after congressional adjournment, opens an intensive bid for reelection at the Ross County Women's Republican Club pienic in Chillicothe. He will share speaking honors with Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, GOP incumbent.

The former three-term ernor and 1944 vice presidential nominee already has some two dozen appearances scheduled throughout the state in September. Looking and feeling sharp, according to friends, Bricker plans to keep a fast pace until the Nov. 4

He indicated he will make known his stand on the union shop ban issue during the campaign. He previously asserted the proposed change in the state constitution should not appear on election ballots this year on grounds it is not a political issue.

Now that a yote on the question is assured, Bricker is expected to support the proposed amendment in speeches on labor matters in general.

"One of these days I'll make a speech on the whole labor situation as it involves both the past and the coming Congress," he told newsmen. "I'll probably include my position on right-to-work in that address.

"There should be a strong federal law to protect the laboring man from the misappropriation of union funds by unscrupulous leaders, as has been shown by disclosures of the McClelland Com-

Other campaign topics will include atomic energy developergy Committee since its forma-

The former Ohio State University baseball player lived up to his vote-getting reputation by running up the largest total received by any candidate in the May primary election. He was unopposed for renomination to a third six - year

His Democratic opponent also was nominated without opposition. He is Stephen M. Young, 70, Cleveland, former four-term congressman and nominee for attor ney general two years ago.

Young got a head start in the campaigning while Bricker was busy in Congress, although the senator managed more than a score of speeches in Ohio this

Bricker will observe his 65th birthday and his 38th wedding anniversary during the campaign next month. He will make appearances with other members of the Republican candidate "team" as

well as individual speeches. The senator and Mrs. Bricker, the former Harriet Day of Urbana, will be guests of honor for their anniversary at the Montgomery County Republican Women's Con-

ference in Dayton Sept. 4. They will mark the senator's birthday together two days later at a Seneca County Republican ox roast in Tiffin.

Bricker lost no time in unlimbering his handshaking arm after revue at Kent State University. returning from Washington. He promptly attended the Ohio State the hope that schedule makers Fair in Columbus.

Next Sunday he will attend a picnic in Euclid Beach Park near Cleveland sponsored by Cuyahoga County GOP organizations for party candidates.

On Sept. 3 he will award a trophy at the Medina County Fair in Medina. He will welcome U.S. Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn), formerly of Columbus, at a luncheon here on Sept. 5 and that night will attend a high school football

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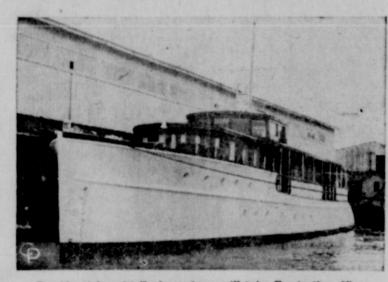
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Newport Naval Air station and Coaster's Harbor island.



Presidential yacht Barbara Anne will take Ike to the office,

PRESIDENTIAL VACATION-Here is President and Mrs. Eisenhower's vacation site, the same as last year but with one variation. Last year the President motored to his office, took a boat to get to the Newport golf course. It's the other way around now. His office will be on Coaster's Harbor island, his summer White House at abandoned Fort Adams. Last year his vacation was pockmarked with Little Rock integration troubles. They're brewing a storm again.

Nixon Dips Oar into Gotham Politics, Aiding Aspirations

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice president urged Mr. Keating not ments. The senator has been a President Nixon apparently has to decline the nomination should member of the Joint Atomic En- dropped a 1960 presidential an- the opportunity be presented by Mrs. Glen Steel of Centralia and chor to windward in the troubled the Republican State Convention." oldest was Mrs. Ward Steel. sea of New York politics.

> Nixon's activity in urging Republican Rep. Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester into the race for the Senate was interpreted here as an effort directed in part at keeping the vice president's presidential aspirations afloat in a

Keating had been reluctant to next presidential nomination. gamble an almost sure House seat by entering the contest for the post being vacated by GOP Sen. Irving Ives. But he agreed to make the Senate race after Nixon called him and said both Nixon and President Eisenhower thought he would be a fine nominee.

Shortly afterward, Keating was nominated by the Republican state convention meeting in Ro- ted the 100 square miles to form tertained to dinner on Saturday

press secretary, told reporters ernment Nixon had informed him of receiving a telephone call from Nelson Rockefeller, GOP nominee for New York governor, saying that Rockefeller and others were strongly urging Keating to run for

the Senate. Hagerty said Nixon talked personally to Eisenhower and then relayed to Keating the word that 'both the President and himself thought that Mr. Keating would be a fine candidate, and the vice

With a grin, Bricker expressed would leave open the dates for football games this fall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf and Monday for a two weeks fishing trip near Eagle River, Wisconsin. family back to Ohio by car.

cote, Route 1, Kingston.

Miss Susan Mettler was Friday and Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Amanda.

ma were Sunday dinner guests of land. his mother Mrs. Ola Jinks.

noon guests of her sister, Mrs. Vera Trone of Ashville.

son Michael were Sunday after-

Mrs. John Spencer and children Cheryl-Darcey, Holly and Ned Mrs. Tiffin McNeal. Karshner attended the Ohio Fair

on Friday. of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal.

held their annual picnic Friday and nothing was saved. evening at the church basement. Contests were won by Mrs. Alice Cox, Mrs. Eunis Goodman, Mrs. was a barber in Laurelville. Darley West, Mrs. Ethel Sipple, Mrs. Wilson Ross, Mrs. Ed Feth- Negroes Continue erolf, Mrs. Ray Poling, Miss Leoca Hoy and Mrs. George Swepston.

John Steel reunion was held Sunday Aug. 24 at the Laurelville Vil-Debbie Steel, daughter of Mr. and

At the noon hour a basket din- day, This indirectly breached Eisenner was served to the following: hower's self-imposed rule against intervening in the choice of party But it provided Nixon with a friendly political associate on a Lutz and daughter Barbara ment store, where 85 young Neticket headed by a GOP governor of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Oakley groes are asking food service candidate who might become Nix- Steel and daughter Sharon Kay; alongside whites. on's chief rival for the party's Mrs. Harold Lowery and sons Terry and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur to go to another store "at this If Rockefeller can defeat Dem- Steel and daughter Karen, Mr. and time.' ocratic Gov. Averell Harriman in Mrs. Cloyd Steel, Mrs. Ward Steel, November, the grandson of John Mrs. Gerald Rose. Miss Wanda Rockefeller of dime - giving Lowery and Rosemary Hitt, all of fame is certain to be acclaimed Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl as a "new face" contender for Steel and children Janet, Jerry and Michael of near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Eveland Maryland and Virginia contribu- and sons Michael and Martin enthe District of Columbia on which evening: Mr. and Mrs. Forest James C. Hagerty, White House to locate the national seat of gov- Wolf, Mrs. Virgie Eveland and son Tom and daughter Judy, Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and Mrs. James Weaver and children Guests Gone Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote en- Betty and Roger. The dinner hontertained with a 6:30 dinner at the ored the birthdays of Mrs. Virgie latter's home in Laurelville Sun- Eveland and her grandson Michael day evening the following guests: and the 35th wedding anniversary prisoners awaiting grand jury ac-Mrs. J. R. Congrove of Stoutsville was Monday guest of Mr. and

uel Schaal and Miss Margaret Chilplane last week to visit her sister caped, but apparently they had and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. fashioned a key to unlock their Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor left Steve Jones of Youngstown, Fla. cellblock door. After that, only an She will accompany the Jones outside door in the old jail build-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Eveland and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Eveland of South Bloomingville, Mrs. Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks of Par- gie Eveland, Judy and Tom Eve- but no others are missing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and tack.

Besides his wife and son, he is Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of survived by his mother Mrs. Etta sheriff reported. Columbus were Sunday afternoon Haynes and a sister, Miss Grace guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pol. Haynes of Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. J. R. Congrove of Stoutsville was Monday guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh's home burned to the ground Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pyle of Chil- morning at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Defenlicothe were Sunday dinner guests baugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Van Fossen were at home at the time of the fire. Origin of fire is The Laurel Sunday School Class unknown. It was a one story house

Mr. George Fetherolf of Lancas-Morris and Mrs. Tusing Rose. Others attending were: Mrs. Frank Lancaster Hospital. He formerly

'Sitdown' Campaign

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-A Nelage Park. Youngest member was gro youth group's leader said a "sitdown" campaign for food service in a downtown luncheonette will continue into its fifth day to-

Barbara Posey, 15, secretary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigner and the city's NAACP Youth Council, family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. acknowledged a stalemate appar-Robert Butts and daughter Thersa ently existed with the manageand Mr. and Mrs. Edward ment of John A. Brown's depart-

She said the group did not plan

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Sheriff Finds Couple of His

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) - Three tion on robbery and burglary charges are missing from the Lawrence County Jail. Sheriff Carl E. Rose said the three may have

escaped as long ago as Sunday. The sheriff said he did not know Miss Edith Defenbaugh left by for certain just how the three esing barred their way to freedom.

The escape was not discovered until Tuesday when the sheriff made a count of the prisoners in the cellblock. There were about 15 other prisoners in the cellblock

Two of the escapees are parole Relatives and friends in Ohio violators from previous prison sen-Mr. Clarence Swackhamer of have just recently learned of the tences. They are Raymond Adams, Cleveland was the weekend guest death on May 31st of Terrence C. 28, of Waverly, awaiting grand of his mother, Mrs. Kate Swack- Haynes of Los Angeles, California. jury action on an armed robbery The Haynes family formerly lived charge, and McKinley Boles, 38, in Laurelville. He was the son of of near Ironton, charged with bur-Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes. His glary of a grocery store. Adams death was caused by a heart at- is a parolee from Moundsville, W. Va., prison, and Boles had served a previous prison sentence, the

The third man sought is John Cobern, 30, of Milton, W. Va., being held on charges of breaking and entering and grand larceny. The sheriff is questioning other jail inmates to learn how the three

The Devil's Woodyard in Trinidad, West Indies, is a mud vol-The difference is that, instead of lava, a mud volcano emits gases and vapors through a base of mud.



RECORD CROP - Entrants in a whiskerino contest, Wayne Walkup (left), of Yuba City, Calif., and Jim Koplos, of Marysville, compare their chin crop as they prepare to take part in the Yuba City Golden Jubilee Sesquicentennial celebration at Marysville. There will be no hair-splitting in the decision.

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Maybe Pittsburgh Means Business In NL Flag Race

National League race, the Pirates home runs. are back in second place-fighting for their first finish in the first division in a decade. They dette was the winner. haven't finished as high as second since 1944, when they wound up 141/2 games behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

They're now eight games be-

Setting Perfect For Big Trot

14 3-Year-Olds Vie In Lush Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)-Fourteen well-matched 3-year-old trotters line up for the 33rd Hambletonian Stake today in a Midwest setting that includes fair weather and one of the country's fastest tracks.

At stake is the fourth richest purse in harness racing history, \$106,719.24. The winner's share \$62,750.92-is the second highest for the sulky sport.

Post time for the four fillies, nine colts and a gelding is 3 p.m. (est). The one-mile race is over the native clay track of the Du-Quoin fairgrounds where parimutuel betting is banned.

Two fillies, Emily's Pride and Sandalwood, along with the colt Sharpshooters are the favorites.

Through an unusual draw for post position, winter book favorite Sharpshooter will be in the No. 5 spot next to Emily's Pride. Sandalwood will start in a second tier No. 13 spot.

Ten horses make up the first tier across the track. Four are in the back row for the first heat. Second heat lineups depend on first heat finishes. First horse to (9-8) lost it. take two heats wins.

Ky. Other Western entries are and stablemate McColby from the sas City Athletics? farm, Indianapolis.

Eastern trotters include Gene Riegle's Mr. Saunders, the No. 1 slotholder, from Greenville, Ohio.

Burdette Wins 9th in 7 Weeks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Lew Burdette, following his 1957 pat- took it. tern of a slow start and a fast won his ninth game in seven weeks Tuesday. That kicked the San Francisco Yankees.

Giants, his 7-3 victims, nine games leading Milwaukee Braves.

since his first NL victory in 1952. Sox.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | hind league-leading Milwaukee, Maybe it's time to admit those moving up from third by beating pesky Pittsburgh Pirates are for the Cardinals 5-3 Tuesday night after the Braves had slapped down cotheans. With only 41/2 weeks left in the the Giants again, 7-3, with four

> It was the Braves' eighth in a row over San Francisco. Lew Bur-

Robin Roberts, riding a come back spurt, won his 14th as Philadelphia whipped the Chicago Cubs 10-3. Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 6-4.

The Bucs wrapped it up on state championship for 1958. Frank Thomas' two-run, 34th homer for a 4-1 lead in the third in- ing in the tournament with three ning. Don Gross (5-5) won it in wins before losing out in the final relief of rookie George Witt. Sad rounds of play. Sam Jones (11-10) was the loser. Gene Green hit his 10th homer, with a man on, for the Cards.

Burdette (15-9), who hasn't lost giving up only five hits to the to the Giants since Sept. 16, 1954, strong Youngstown team. The sinpicked up his 100th victory in the gle run in the test was the first majors with a six-hitter while packing away a 9-2 record since state tourney play. the All-Star Game. He lost a 3-0 lead when Willie Kirkland hit his and Willie Mays hit his 23rd with ing four bingles for the evening. Mathews then cracked the first of in the seventh off loser Ruben Gomez (7-11).

in the eighth, and Mathews then ry Nelson, infielder, 'Marvin Fran-

The Cubs grabbed three runs in the first, capped by Walt Moryn's 19th homer with one on. But then they were shut out on two hits by Roberts, who finished with a fourhitter for his seventh victory in his last nine decisions. Robin also cracked a three-run triple as the field, and Shorty Hatton, Woods Phils scored six in the fifth. Moe Plumbers Drabowsky suffered his 11th de-

Don Newcombe (4-11) needed relief help in a two-run Dodger Chuck Smiley of Woods were eighth, but beat his ex-mates for named to the pitcher list, first time after the Reds Jerry Lynch drove in the first Indian '9' three Red runs, with a two-run homer in the first and a ground out in the second. Sandy Koufax

Emily's Pride and Gang Awa nant "race" leaves you cold, try represent the Walnut Hills and warming up on this: Who is the Castleton Farms of Lexington, league's most valuable player? Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Cleveland Indians literally have 170 consistently. Record Mat from the L. E. Lake Sox? Bob Turley of the New York done that with their last two. Stable, Colfax, Ind.; Mix Hanover Yankees? Bob Cerv of the Kan-

Little Rocky, S. A. Camp's entry leaders. Jensen because of his 33 Tuesday night Don Ferrarese from Shafter, Calif.; Lumber home runs and league-leading runs walked in the lone tally of a 12-Along, Ed Schafer Stables, Brad- batted in. Turley because he has inning, 1-0 setback at the hands of bury, Calif.; and Sandalwood and become the ace and steady guy on the Baltimore Orioles. Baron Colby, both of Two Gaits a championship staff, leading the majors in victories and topping tion 9,637 fans gave him as he the AL in complete games and strikeouts. Cerv because of his battling bat-the man who carried liams. The bases had been filled the A's most of the season despite all sorts of serious injuries.

player has won the MVP award er past the mound. since Ted Williams in 1949. No Kansas City player ever has won it, and no A's man has done it since 1952, when Bobby Shantz adds up to some fine pitching. But

spurt into World Series stardom, winner in the last four years, no While a Yankee has been the pitcher has won since Shantz, the little lefty now working for the

Turley won his 19th Tuesday behind Burdette's National League night with a 6-2 decision over the A's. He gave up eight hits, two of Burdette has won 15 games this them by Cerv, who moved within includes victories in 10 of his last season - nine of them since the .002 percentage points of idle All Star game July 8 - and 100 leader Pete Runnels of the Red

Milwaukee's victory was built Baltimore defeated Cleveland on Burdette's six hit pitching and 1-0 in 12 innings, with Hec Brown 17 hits including two solo homers outlasting Don Ferrarese, and the Also-Rans Eyed by Eddie Mathews and one each Chicago White Sox defeated Washby Eddie Mathews and one each Chicago white Sox defeated Wash-by Del Crandall and Wes Coving- ington 5-2. Detroit and Boston In Major Leagues were idled by rain.

RECORD OF 19% GAMES.



RO Drops Tilt To Youngstown

Woods Nine Earns State Championship

River Oil was halted in its bid for a shot at the state softball crown last night at Toledo when Youngstown came through with a narrow 1-0 decision over the Chilli-

Woods Plumbers of Columbus captured the crown by downing the Youngstown nine in the final game of the tournament. Youngstown, after defeating River Oil, came back last night to beat Woods, 1-0, in the first of two games.

However, Woods returned in the second contest to post a decisive 7-6 victory and walk off with the

River Oil sparked its fine show-

GEORGE Scott worked on the mound last night for River Oil, scored off him in 23 innings of

RO almost equalled Youngstown in the hitting department, collect-The Chillicothe nine gained addi-

tional honors by placing four players on the All-State team. Named Del Crandall hit his 18th homer to the mythical selection were Per-

Other infielders making the All-Star team were John Devlin and Bill Bachman, Woods Plumbers, and Jack Ryan and Ed Neff, Youngstown.

Outfielders were Dale Haye, Fremont, Bill McCorkel, Mans-

Bill Baughus of Woods was the other catcher selection and Mike Delaqulia of Youngstown and

Throws Away If that American League pen- Another Game

BALTIMORE (AP)-Talk about "throwing away" ball games! The

In Washington Monday night, Ray Narleski's wild pitch let in the K D Owen Stable, Houston, Tex.; Those three appear to be the run that beat the Tribe 5-4, and

trudged from the mound after tossing a high 3-1 pitch to Dick Wilby Billy Gardner's single over the mound, a walk to pinch hitter Bob Each faces a jinx. No Boston Boyd and Jim Busby's infield roll-

With those two last-inning singles, Baltimore got just six hits off Ferrarese in 11 2-3 innings. That with no runs from his teammates, it's just impossible for a pitcher to

win, no matter how effective he is. Hector (Skinny) Brown went all the way for the Orioles and scattered nine hits. Minnie Minoso got four of the Tribe's singles, and Billy Moran, three.

Cal McLish, whose 13-6 record 11 decisions, closes out the series here for the Indians tonight against Connie Johnson (6-7).

NEW YORK (AP) - Maybe the "weak" American League has been handed a bum rap. The New York Yankees have had a breeze all along, and lead by 121/2 games, but the rest of the league is no weaker than the rest of the National League behind first place Milwaukee.

The second place clubs, Pittsburgh in the National and Chicago in the American, have identical 66-59 records. Third place San Francisco stands 64-59 in the NL, and third place Boston stands 63-59 in the AL.

Baltimore, fourth in the AL, has a better record (61-62) than Los Angeles, fourth in the NL (60-63). Fifth place St. Louis (60-64) and Detroit (59-63) have the same percentage, .484.

Bentley Grabs Regional Title

CINCINNATI (AP)-Cincinnati's Bentley Post team, winner of its eighth American Legion Junior Baseball Regional Championship, got a big welcome when they arrived home Tuesday.

But Coach Joe Hawk said the team today will go right back to drills. "We'll practice for about two hours.... If the boys rest now, they may be inclined to go

Bentley is defending national champion this year, and has been three times previously, and has only one hurdle - the sectional tournament Sept. 1-5 at Norman, Okla. - before reaching the fin-

SPORTS

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GE Nine Captures Mosquito League

of the 1958 Mosquito League by vir- hit of the game, a double. tue of last night's 9-0 romp over Ralston Purina.

GE's Jim Wells allowed one hit single by Joey Leatherwood, and walked none for an almost perfec game. Nicky Nance started for Purina, but was relieved after 1 1innings by Bobby Dore. Nance walked eight men in his

short stint on the mound. Dore also gave free passes to eight men for Purina's downfall, GE could only collect three hits off Purina pitching but the 16 walks decided the battle. A large crowd braved the chill

weather to witness the Mosquite League title playoff Purina wa the first round winner and GE wor the second round.

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Wells was more than a match for the millers as he struck out 13.

Bases on balls—off Nance 8, Dore 8 Struck out—by J. Wells 13, Nance 3, Dore 8 Umpires—T. Phillips; L. Rush

Renowned Bowling Star Will hit his 27th and Wes Covington cis, outfielder, Orv Minser, catch-smacked his 23rd in the ninth. cr, and George Scott, pitcher. Appear Sunday at Circle D

Bowling at its best will be the will back up his statement with exreation, E. Main St.

Braun, brought to Circle D through the courtesy of alley-owner John Dietrich, will present bowling exhibitions and give valuable pointers on the game. The exhibition and demonstration sessions will be free, with the public invited to attend.

The popular bowler, coming here from Cleveland, holds a fine record of 15 perfect games. In one of Circleville's his recent nights of bowling, he rolled a 748 series with games of Pacer-Trotter 268-246-234.

In Brauns opinion, "there's no reason in the world why a bowler, Getting Eye even a novice, cannot average between 170 and 175 if he follows instructions." He added that average

ACCORDING to Dietrich, Braun

Heavy Ring List Given Shakeup

NEW YORK (AP) - Floyd Patterson's 12th round knockout of Roy Harris earned the heavyweight champion "Fighter of the Month" honors and also brought about a shuffle in the heavyweight rankings by Ring magazine today. Harris was dropped from fifth

in the latest monthly ratings. Cuba's Nino Valdes, conqueror of Make Dejohn of Syracuse, N.Y.,

to seventh among the contenders

was boosted from sixth to fourth. Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, held to a draw by Howard King, was demoted from fourth to fifth a mong the big boys. Undefeated Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, who meets Eddie Machen

Best Fishing Hours

next month, advanced from sev-

enth to sixth.

WEDNESDAY
4:15 a. m. to 5:15 a. m. (F).
10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. (B).
11 p. m. to midnight (B).
THURSDAY
5:15 a. m. to 6:15 a. m. (F).
11:20 a. m. to 12:20 p. m. (B).
6 p. m. to 7 p. m. (F).
11:40 p. m. to 12:40 a. m. (B).
(B) denotes best, (F) fair.

highlight Sunday afternoon when hibitions here at 3 and 8 p. m. He Howard Braun, renowned kegler, will be at Circle D after 1 p m. comes to the local Circle D Rec- to answer questions and give

The special afternoon of bowling also will feature the awarding of a new bowling ball to a lucky ticket holder, Dietrich said, Tickets will be presented at the door, with a drawing for the ball slated later in the evening.

DELAWARE- Pacers are in the limelight during the Delaware bowlers should be able to break Grand Circuit and Little Brown Jug week. Nevertheless a Circleville trotter is expected to have a large following when he competes in the 28 class trot early closer on Tuesday, second day of the fair.

The \$70,000 Jug, harness racing spectacular for 3 - year-old pacers, is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 18. It will pit the nation's fastest sophomore side - wheelers

But the trotter with a following can be excused for his present gait because he was an outstanding pacer the last two years. Reference is made to Steamin' Demon (p) 1:58.4, winner of a number of the top lateral gaited stakes a year ago. He's owned by George Van Camp, long time patron of the sport and member of a harness racing family of many gener-

Steamin' Demon has been campaigning at Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways and quite successfully. He showed his title to harness followers at Roosevelt early in his campaign as he annexed his third successive victory, earning a half-mile track record of 2:04.4. Many harness experts predict that he is capable of trotting the Delaware oval in 2:02 or 2:03 with a forthcoming date at the Lexington, Ky., mile track regarded as the spot where he might enter the charmed two-minute circle on his present gait.





were all smiles in the St. Louis Cardinals' clubhouse after the Cards trounced the Phillies 9 to 1. In the game Jones tied the major league record of 14 strikeouts in a night game, and Musial, currently batting .352, broke the extra base hit record with his 2,166th extra base hit, a double.

Standings

Wednesday Baseball

	W.	L,	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	47	.627	-
Chicago	66	59	.528	121/2
Boston	63	59	.516	14
Baltimore	61	62	.496	1612
Detroit	59	63	.484	18
Cleveland	59	67	.468	20
Karsas City	57	67	.460	21
Washington	52	72	.419	26

Wednesday Games
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at New York
Detroit at Boston (2-day-night)
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)

Tuesday Results
Chicago 5, Washington 2
New York 6, Kansas City 2
Detroit at Boston, rain
Baltimore 1, Cleveland 0 (12 in-

Thursday Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. G.B.

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Pittsburgh 66 59 .528 8

San Francisco 64 59 .520 9

Los Angeles 60 63 .488 13

St. Louis 60 64 .484 1312

Philadelphia 57 64 .471 15

Cincinnati 59 67 .468 1512

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Wednesday Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at San Francisco (N)

Tuesday Results
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 3
Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 4
Thursday Games
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Only game scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Montreal at Buffalo Toronto at Rochester (2) Richmond at Columbus Miami at Havana Thursday Night's Games Montreal at Buffalo

Yesterday's Results

Haney Reveals His Theories About Running Baseball Club

most important thing in managing as hitting is concerned, we get is to make a study of your men enough runs to win." and play the type of ball they are | Haney's relations with the Milcapable of playing."

ever since he started managing. is too conservative. It has helped bring the Milwau- "I found out a long time ago kee Braves a second-place finish, that you can't please everyone,' a World Series triumph and a pos- Haney said. "My theory is that it sible second National League pen- is ten times worse to overmanage

practice the things his players can by giving them leeway to think do best," said Haney. "I like to for themselves. hit-and-run, to bunt, to squeeze. "I don't believe in going into a But I can't with this club. It's too tantrum and raving when a sign

"Eddie Mathews and Hank a suicidal out. The player knows Aaron are the only ones I've got when he's made a mistake. I who are above average in speed. sometimes duck into the alley be-I've got a free-swinging club and low the dugout to cool off. Then there's nothing worse than free the next morning the player and swingers when they're not hitting. I will have a talk. "Remember, we are receiving "I don't think you can go high

Pre-Game Stint Jars Bob Turley

NEW YORK (AP) - An added preciate that. pre-game warm up almost cost Bob Turley his 19th victory Tuesday night.

The New York Yankee ace finally put it away with a 6-2 decision over Kansas City. He took his regular warm up in the Yankee bullpen, because of a local boys group game played before the Yankee-A's game.

Then he worked for five minutes on the regular warm-up slab next to home plate. That slab isn't raised and he found his stride hitting the ground "before I expected it and I jarred my back."

MILWAUKEE (AP) - "The our fielding has been good. As far

waukee press or players has never That's been Fred Haney's theory been buddy-buddy. Some think he

than to undermanage. You must "A manager today has to put to develop initiative in the players

is missed or a runner runs into

great pitching. That's the back- enough on morale. It's very imbone of any club. Besides that, portant on a club. I believe in being fair. We have rules. Those rules pertain to everybody. If a bawling out is necessary, the big guy should be no different from the little guy. The players ap-

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Aug. 27, 1958.

A BUDGET ACCOUNT TODAY!

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RIVALS IN L.L. SERIES FINALE-The starting batteries for the Little League finale at Williamsport, Pa., are seen with the rival managers. At top are Monterrey's pitcher, Hector Torres (left), manager Cesar Faz and catcher Carlos Trevino. Below are catcher Leon Taylor, manager Bill Gwin. pitcher Don McKay of Kankakee, Ill. Monterrey won in '57.



MOUND, PLATE SOCK-CESS-Joint holders of the National league record for home runs hit by a pitcher in a season, Don Newcombe (left) of the Redlegs and Don Drysdale of the Dodgers talk over their slugging habits in Los Angeles. Drysdale's two homers in a recent game gave him seven, which ties Newcombe's mark.

K.C. FANS M-A-D-Kansas City baseball fans are riled because of the latest deal with the Yankees, wherein Murry Dickson (above), veteran pitcher, was sent to the Bombers. Dickson, who had a 9-5 record with the A's, was becoving a hero in that town and w) the club's

most consistent pitcher in '58.

32. Public Sales

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Notice of Public Sale

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the 6th day of September, 1958 at the late residence of Roy Davis, deceased, about five miles northeast of Circleville. Ohio, on the Red Bridge-Ringgold (Dry Run) Road beginning at 1:00 o'clock P. M. the following personal property belonging to the estate of Roy Davis, deceased, and also other personal property of said estate: 1 Holstein cow; 3 Guernsey cows, 1 with calf by side and one to freshen by date of sale; 1 rubber tired trailer; 1 Oliver two bottom 12 inch breaking plow; 1 roll of field fence; 1 roll of barbed wire; I flat bed wagon; appproximately two tons of timothy hay; 1 Superior wheat drill; 1 Case corn planter; 1 John Deere hammer mill; 1 John Deere mower; 1 double disc; 1 John Deere (B) tractor and cultivators as well as miscellaneous items, small tools and some items of

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Big Newk's **New Sinker** Fools Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Burly Don Newcombe, puzzled by his roughest season in the majors, has a brand new sinker pitch that works — for a while — against his old Los Angeles Dodger team-

But it worked long enough Tuesday night to help Cincinnati's Reds the season into the right field nail down a 6-4 victory over the Dodgers.

It was Newcombe's first win over Los Angeles.

His stuff petered out in the eighth inning and Brooks Lawrence had to come in to bail out the Reds.

Junior Gilliam had walked, reached third on John Roseboro's bloop single and scored on another safety by Duke Snider. That's when Lawrence took over, shutting down the inning after Carl Furillo beat out a grounder to score Roseboro and cut the Reds' lead to two

A fifth inning uprising, producing three runs - one unearned - in the final game of four schedprovided the victory margin. Frankie Robinson's ground rule pose him

double got the rally started, and he reached third on a wild pitch. Consecutive singles by Ed Bailey Walt Dropo and Alex Grammas put two runs across and Dropo scampered home when Furillo muffed a routine stop.

time in the game - tying a longtime National League record for pitchers in a single game. Two quick runs in the first inning got the Redlegs off to an early start. With one man on, Jerry Lynch hit his 10th home run of

Before the inning was over,

Newcombe walked for the third

stands. Another Redleg marker came in the second when, with the bases loaded, Lynch hit into a routine putout, scoring Grammas from

Dodger scoring didn't start until the third inning when Charlie Neal singled, reached second on a wild Newcombe pitch, third on Werner Birrer's single and scored when Gilliam forced Birrer.

Don Zimmer lifted a leafoff homer over the left field screen in the

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall starts on the mound today for the Redlegs uled here. Stan Williams will op-

SULKY STAR - - - - - By Alan Maver HE'S ALSO WELL ON THE WAY TO BEING THE NATIONS LEADING DRIVER HAUGHTON. ONE OF THE GREATEST TRAINER-DRIVERS IN HARNESS HISTORY, IS NOW BUSY TRYING FOR TOP YONKERS

Ohio List For Amateur **Tourney Set**

RACEWAY.

CLEVELAND (AP) - A teenager and a grandpa are among 10 (Franklin County), 76-71-147. golfers who qualified in Ohio for Olympic Club Sept. 8-13.

Bob Shave Jr., Ohio Open champion, posted the medal score - a two-over-par 143 - among the 20 golfers who completed the northern Ohio sectional at Kirtland Country Club Tuesday. It was the third straight year in which Shave, a 22-year-old Florida State University senior from Cleveland, has led in the sectional qualifier

The other three northern Ohio qualifiers - all Clevelanders were Eddie Meister, 70-74-144; Ed Preisler, 75-72-147; and Mark McCormack, 77-72-149.

Preisler is a grandfather who has qualified for the national amateur five times since 1949. Meister, who was playing his home course, has qualified for the event 15 times, going back to 1935, and reached the semi-finals in 1954. McCormack is a 27-year-old attor-

At Cincinnati, Bill Deupree Jr., a 41-year-old Fort Mitchell, Ky., attorney, paired two-under-par 68s at Camargo Country Club for a 136. That was four strokes under

the 71-69-140 posted by Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, who won the Ohio Open two years ago when he

Other qualifiers among some 40 golfers at Cincinnati were Roger McManus, Cincinnati, 72-71-143; Jack Zimmerman, Dayton, 75-69-144: Donald Albert, Columbus, 73-73-146; Joe Sugar Jr., Linworth

Sugar, sinking an eight-foot putt Championship at San Francisco's for a birdie three on the third extra hole, won a sudden death playoff with Jack Wood of Cincinnati and Pete Dye of Indianapolis.



JIM-DANDY DEBUT-Making his first start for the Cubs after being acquired from the Orioles, Jim Marshall, first sacker, belted three home runs in a double-bill with the Phils. They weren't enough, however, for the Cubs lost both games.



OWN THEIR LEFT FIELDER, SHOULD E A FIXTURE THERE FOR SOME TIME SINCE HE'S ONLY 25 -HOWEVER, WITH "OPERATION BIG SWITCH STENGEL IN CHARGE YOU NEVER KNOW. NORM MAY WIND UP A .300 HITTER IN HIS FIRST FULL SEASON. AND HE'S PLAYING THAT

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Wednesday

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Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Bill of Divorcement"; (6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10) Flippo

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Farmer Alfalfa (10) Explorer 6:30- (4) News; (6) Porky's

Playhouse; (10) Amos 'n' 6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports

6:45- () NBC News 6:55- (6) Sports-Hill 7:00- (4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Charlie Chan; (10)

News-Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Wagon Train stars Keenan Wynn & Mary Murphy; (6) Disneyland-Donald Duck's Week End";

(10) Jordan Affair 8:00- (10) Leave it to Beaver; (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond and Robert

Horton (10) 49th State 8:30- (4) Father Knows Best repeat; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Wax Theatre stars Don DeFore in a tale of something more important than a sales record.

- (4) Kraft Mystery Theater -Bobby Boyd vs. Jimmy Beecham; (10) The Mil-

lionaire - (4) Kraft Mystery Theater -a dead wife and a suspected not-too-popular husband; (6) Fights - Beech-

am vs. Boyd; (10) I've Got A Secret 9:50- (6) Press Box Favorites -"The Vaulting Vicar"

(track) 10:00- (4) It Could Be You; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Guest"

My Business with Hugh Marlowe as detective El-Hour - story of a Conn. home with more clinging guests than vines 11:00— (4) News —De Moss (6)

News - Jorgensen (10) News-Pepper

therman 11:15- (4) Movie "Reunion in

France"; (10) Movie -'Paris After Dark''-wardra.; (6) Jack Paar Show 1:00- (4) News & Weather

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -Andy Hardy Theatre -"Love Finds Andy Hardy"; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Flippo 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00- (6) Brave Eagle; (10) Explorer 6:30- (10) Amos 'n' Andy; (4)

News (6) Judge Roy Bean 6:40- (4) Sports-Jimmy Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 6:55- (4) Joe Hill - News &

Sports 7:00- (4) Official Detective; (6) Whirlybirds; (10) News -

Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Tie Tac Dough with Jay Jackson; (6) Circus

Boy; (10) Badge 714 with Jack Webb and Peggy King 8:00- (4) You Bet Your Life -

repeat; (6) Zorro; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges "Web of Guilt"; (6) Fights 8:30- (4) Dragnet - repeat; (6)

The Real McCoys; (10) Verdict is Yours - Murder Case 9:00- (4) The People's Choice

with Jackie Cooper; (6) Andy Williams Show; (10) Verdict is Yours-husband accused of strangling his

- (4) Buckskin; (6) Navy Log; (10) Playhouse 90 10:00- (4) The Price Is Right with Bill Cullen; (6) Union Pacific; (10) Playhouse 90

Steel Hour - "Be My 10:30- (4) Music Bingo; (6) Silent Service; (10) Playhouse 90 10:30- (4) 26 Men; (6) Mystery is 11:00- (4) News (6) News- Jorgenson; (10) News-Pep-

lery Queen; (10) Steel 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman with Bob Mc-11:15- (4) Movie-"Rio Rita" -

com-mus.; (10) Movie -

Sailor's Lady"; (6) Jack

Paar Show 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Wea- 1:00- (4) News and Weather

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mass of ice 38. Stagger

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN 1. Mrs. Truman 1. Unadorned 2. A shield 5. Fastens 9. Bundle 3. Distress of twigs call 10. Possessing 4. Rob

acres 5. Flap 12. Stand up 6. Frosted 13. Color 7. Assam 14. Aye 15. Close to 8. Sections 17. Slightly wet 9. Girl's 18. Chimney

gather

27. Pungent

29. Simpletons

Ordnance (abbr.) 40. Young dog 43. Puts through a ricer

45. Supporting timbers 47. Doctrine 48. Antelope

(Afr.)

49. Trust 50. Edible rootstock

30. Shooting 32. Mountain defile 33. Music note 34. Prickly envelopes of fruit 36. Eskers 39. Board of

24. Mad

silkworm name 11. Sadden passage 20. Erbium 16. Parson bird (N.Z.) (sym.) 21. Choose and 18. Floating

23. Ignited 25. Soaks 26. A wing 28. Jack (crib. bage) 31. Polish 40. Couple 35. Mechanical 41. Boss of a shield 37. Skin

42. Greek letter 44. Pig pen 46. Epoch

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Browns Off For 2 Games In Far West

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveland Browns are flying to the West Coast today for two exhibition games, their roster already down to the prescribed 43 players.

The training camp at Hiram was closed Tuesday. When the club returns to Ohio it will work out at League Park here. But before that the rookies and veterans alike will have two more workouts - against the Los Angeles Rams Friday night and against the San Fran-

cisco 49ers Sunday, Sept. 7.
The National Football League requires all clubs to get their rosters down to 43 by the day after Labor Day, to 38 by mid-September and to 35 by the season opener on Sept. 28.

AXO

does not like to make cuts on the road, reached the Labor Day limit by releasing rookie end Dave Kaiser and trading defensive lineman Don (Tony) Goss to the New York Giants.

Kaiser, because of his military obligations, arrived on the scene only last week. The former Michigan Stater tried out as offensive end, place kicker and punter. He proved too light and too slow for the pro game.

Goss, a 270-pounder who played tackle for Southern Methodist, was with the club in 1956 but, because of an injury, missed the whole 1957 season. He has recovered, but Hank Jordan has beat him out at

Famous nicknames of members of the National Jockeys Hall of Fame in Baltimore include Earl (Handy Guy) Sande, George (The

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SCENE OF TROT DERBY-This is the DuQuoin, Ill., State Fair where the Hambletonian race will be run on August 27.

Columbus '9' Cops Ohio Softball Title

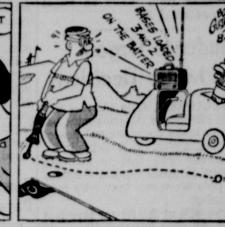
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Woods way Tavern of Youngstown, 7-0. Iceman) Woolf, Ted (Slasher) At Plumbers of Columbus won the Smiley struck out 11 and was kinson, Eddie (The Master) Ar- Ohio State Softball Tournament caro, and Raymond (Sonny) Work here Tuesday when Chuck Smiley backed by a nine-hit Columbus at-

















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ent of county schools, and George no sidewalks. Never use roller Hartman, superintendent of city skates, tricycles, wagons or scootschools, today joined in cautioning ers in the street, parents, students and drivers on

Both are members of the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee which met Wednesday evening to plan activities for Labor Day and Back To School traffic safety.

For school safety, the committee's aim is to educate parents, students and drivers on safe traffic behavior. To prevent student injury, the following suggestions were made by the school superin-

1. Remember that parent's bethe child's behavior. They must be are unpredictable, sure to cross streets only at inter-

2. Find out what traffic safety are danger spots. education the children are receivinstruction with it.

3. Impress upon children the danger of playing in the street or

4. See that children are skilled the mature driver, in operating toys such as roller ers and wagons - and that they practice safety rules.

5. Know school bus rules, if chilchildren to observe them. Children

1. Obey traffic officers, school

school and at home concerning August 29 and 20. crossing streets and playing only in safe places

3. Walk on the left side of the

Barney Baker Collapses on Eve of Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Rackets Committee said Robert (Barney) Baker, 300 - pound es, today suffered a severe heart For Noble's 'Pal'

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) announced Baker's illness as he opened the hearing.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, told reporters first reports were that Baker's condition pals. was critical. He said Baker, sonin-law of former Iowa Democratic State Chairman Jacob More, was stricken at his hotel shortly before he would have started for the Senate Office Building.

The committee had planned to question Baker and other witnesses about an envelope full of \$100 bills to learn who got the money and what it was used for.

Baker was scheduled for testimony in continuation of the committee's investigation into alleged corruption and terrorism in Teamsters Union affairs.

Baker told the committee last Thursday he could not remember whether he ever had an envelope 10-year-old Abandons at the time alleged, a year ago this month. Nor, he said, could he remember whether - if he had it such an envelope contained \$1,000, or from whom he might have received it.

Students Urged To Make Decisions

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - College students in America must begin to make decisions and accept responsibilities. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told that to the 11th annual National Student Congress at Ohio Wesleyan University here Tuesday

The wife of the former president said she once felt students should not be forced to make decisions or take stands on issues when their their third quarterly settlement to decisions might open them to at- taling \$98,996.83 from the state tack or reprisal.

But recently, she continued, students in other countries have been paid by the State Treasurer forced to assume responsibilities through the State Board of Educaat a very young age.

In America, she said, "the time has come in which we are all education received, \$12,970; Logan obliged to make decisions and to Elm, \$10,654.83; Teays Valley, \$39,

George McDowell, superintend- | road facing traffic, when there are

4. When riding a bicycle in traftraffic safety during the coming fic, observe the following safety rules: (a) ride single file with traffic, keeping to the far right; (b) do not weave or stunt; (c) do not carry passengers; (d) never hitch on to a passing truck, streetcar, automobile or any other vehicle; (e) if it is necessary to ride at night, be sure the bicycle is equipped with a good light; (f) carry books and packages in a

5. Obey school bus rules.

Drivers

1. Keep a constant look-out for children. Youngsters may appear without warning. Even when they havior in traffic greatly influences are clearly visible, their actions

2. Be especially alert for signs, sections, to wait for the signal and signals, traffic police, patrol boys to look both ways for turning traf and children themselves when driving near school areas. These Hall, 121 W. Franklin St.

3. Decrease speed and increase ing at school and coordinate home vigilance when driving through White to Glenn T. and Verna C. residential neighborhoods or in the Grimes, New Holland, lot 7 and vicinity of playgrounds.

4. Never compete with bike ridnear moving traffic See that they ers. A bicycle is no match for a play only in approved playing car, and a youngster's judgement can't be expected to equal that of

5. Consider every school bus a skates, tricycles, bicycles, scoot danger sign. All states have definite laws regarding the conduct of motorists approaching, following and overtaking school buses. Drivdren ride the school bus, and teach ers must know these laws and

For a Labor Day traffic safety

New Citizens

MASTER REDMAN

118 Town St., are the parents of a son born at 9:47 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Govenor Accused Of 'Fashioning' Job

cusing the Republican administra- leased, tion of Gov. C. William O'Neill of "custom-fashioning a \$15,000 job for one of highway Director Charles M. Noble's New Jersey

Chairman William L. Coleman's statement said he is referring to H. H. Waddel, deputy highway director in charge of the Right-of. penalty in Circleville Municipal Way Division. The division and a Court today on an accusation of fifth deputy director rank was driving under the influence of increated by the Legislature at the toxicants. request of Noble and Gov. O'Neill, Coleman said. He added:

"Gov. O'Neill not only violated New Jersey for highway Director Noble, but invented a lush job for Noble's pal. Their combined salaries total \$45,000-another example of the incumbent governor's extravagance."

His Runaway in Auto

DETROIT (AP) - Ten-year-old Desmond McDuffle had an argument with his widowed mother Tuesday night and decided to return to his former home in Mem-

Desmond got out his mother's car and left. He got about two miles from home before he gave up. Police said the boy struck at least 14 parked cars before crashing through a fence and flattening the back porch of a house. Desmond fled on foot.

Foundation Fund Pays County \$98,996

The four Pickaway County school districts today received foundation fund.

The foundation fund amount was

The Pickaway County board of 555.34, and Westfall, \$35,816.66.

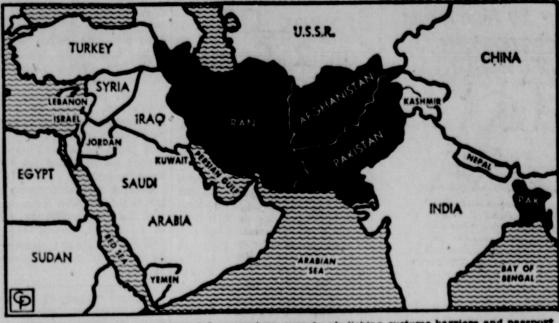
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NEW FEDERATION?-A common defense system, even to abolishing customs barriers and passport restrictions, has been offered to Iran and Afghanistan by Pakistan, according to Pakistan Prime Minister Malik Firoz Khan Noon. Two of the nations-Iran and Pakistan-are joined in a defense system already, the Baghdad pact.

Court News

DIVORCE FILED Beatrice K. Hall vs. Gaylord S

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Bertha Fulton and Charles N 0.20 acre, \$9.90.

Two Circleville Youngsters High In Art Contest

Two Circleville youngsters placed high in juvenile arts competition at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus this week.

Bruce Horn copped "irst prizes with his oil painting and charcoal activity the local Kiwanis club will drawing and took a second with a patrols, and traffic signs and sig- assist the Pickaway County Traf- watercolor. Lynn Reichelderfer fic safety committee by helping won a second in oil class and took ing up the township high school At Fairgrounds 2. Observe the rules learned at distribute traffic safety literature thirds in charcoal and watercolor.

They competed in a field of 80 young Ohioans between the ages of Ruth Montelius.

Ground Squirrel Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman, Bites Youngster

George Jerry Hettinger, 7-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Het-Berger Hospital and released.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Baughman, Neuding Trailer Court, Wine Dealers Elect stepped on a piece of glass cut-COLUMBUS. Ohio (P- The ting her left foot at 9:30 a. m. tohours before Baker was to have Democratic state chairman has day. She was treated for a lacera. Vontz Jr., 39, partner in the Daytestified in the rackets hearings. issued a campaign statement ac- tion at Berger Hospital and re- ton-Heidelberg Distributing Co. of

Driver Grounded On OMVI Count

Elbert H. Williams, 29, Route 8. Chillicothe, was handed the usual

Judge Sterling M. Lamb fined Williams \$100 and costs, sentenced him to three days in jail and susthe state constitution by going to pended his driver's license for six

The accused was arrested by city police.

Professor Transfers

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Edgar C. Cumings, dean and vice president of Hiram College from 1952 to 1956, has been named director of general studies and advising at Lake Erie College here.

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Pickaway Twp. School Opening Set for Tuesday

Pickaway Twp. School will officially start the 1958-59 school year at 8:35 a m. Tuesday with a full day of school, it was announced today by executive head, Alfred Gabriel.

School buses will run five minutes later than last year. Classes will start at 8:40 a. m. and be dismissed at 3:05 p. m. The school cafeteria will be open and serving Road a warm meal on opening day.

The same bus drivers will operate the same routes as last year. They are Phil Wilson, Don and Bill Hildenbrand, Harrison Wolfe, Jim Search and Ralph

Ralph Betz will operate the Washington Twp. bus route, pickpupils who will attend Pickaway. Lawrence McKenzie will be the school custodian, Cooks are Mrs. 10-15. Both are students of Miss Opal Hall, Mrs. Janet Hall and Mrs. Shirley Stant,

Burglars Enter Dairy Store

Approximately \$47 was taken in tinger, Route 2, was bitten by a Dairy, Lancaster Pike, last night. taken. ground squirrel at 9:40 p. m. Mon- City Patrolman John Lockard day at home. He was treated at said entry was gained by forcing grounds was reported Monday a window and an inside door. The Mary Ann Baughman, 5-year-old money taken included a \$10 check.

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Mrs. Ben Stage and daughter, Route 2, Mt. Sterling

William Collins, 632 Beverly Gary Robert George, Route 3

Mrs. Carrie Gilmore, 207 W. Mill Alvin Cornwell, Route 2

Mrs. George Bower Jr., Route 1

Vandals at Work

More destruction of property at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds was reported last night to Circleville Police.

According to Sgt. Leroy Hawkes and Patrolman Donald Adams, vandals removed oil sticks, gas and battery caps from parked tractors and scattered them about the fairgrounds.

The officers said an undetera burglary at the Med-O-Pure mined amount of gasoline was

Other vandalism at the fairwhen several straps on football tackling dummies were cut. The football gear is the property of Circleville High School.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Albert Tot's Fall Is Fatal

CLEVELAND (AP)-Three-year-Dayton, was elected president of old Mark R. Zone, who fell from the Ohio Wholesale Wine Dealers a second floor window at his home Assn. at the group's 20th annual here Monday, died of injuries convention which ended here Tues- Tuesday night in St. John's Hos-

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Low Blood Sugar

Why do some children est A. Doctors aren't sure. They call it "pica", meaning perverted ap-petite with special fondness for dirt. Fortunately, the habit usually stops before too long.

Q. If the mother smokes will her unborn child be injured?

A. The amount of nicotine that gets to the unborn child when the mother smokes has not been de-termined. The baby's heart does speed up when the mother smokes and this may be harmful. One medical authority says that until more is known it is best for prospective mothers to smoke very little or not at all. Q. "Please explain low blood sugar.-O.G."

A. Low blood sugar in persons who are not taking insulin is rarely due to serious disorders. Many otherwise healthy persons may have temporary reduction in blood sugar. This is especially noticeable several hours after a sugary meal. When such food is being absorbed, blood sugar ined to "burn" the sugar. Sometimes, more insulin is secreted than is needed which causes a



shortage of blood sugar. The person may become irritable, ner yous, or even temporarily weak. Such a chain of events is especially common in children, and is responsible for the need for frequent feedings. Adults, too, who respond in this way to sweet foods often find that they are more comfortable with several small meals a day.

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires
the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

Letters will be answered in these columns anonymously. Direct your inquiries to J. Downey Ralston, M.D. SCIENCE EDITORS, P.O. BOX 396
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SUPER DRUG STORE

Farmers Can Improve Land With Use of FHA Loan Money

To raise the values of farms and | families throughout the nation. increase incomes, a number of plus 141 associations serving ap-Pickaway County farmers should proximately 5,200 families, have today announced by Kite Co. offibe thinking in terms of better soil borrowed \$43,100,000. conservation practices, permanent pasture improvement, full develop-

Administration county supervisor. The Farmers Home Administration has a loan program to help eligible farmers carry out needed soil and water conservation measures, he said, and added that the practices most need-ed and most likely to be carried on through the agency's loans in this area include terracing, improving pastures, drilling wells, developing farmstead water faellities, irrigation, and construction of farm ponds.

ment and use of farm water sup-

plies and good drainage, reports

J. L. Morrison, Farmers Home

The making of soil and water conservation loans to farmers who are eligible is one of the functions of the agency's county office located at 271/2 E. Second St., Chilli-Hospital News cothe, the county supervisor pointed out.

Each county has a 3-member county committee, and one of its duties is to determine whether or not an applicant is eligible for a loan. To be eligible, the applicant must be a farm owner or operator. with necessary experience, whose credit requirements for soil and water conservation improvements cannot be supplied through private or cooperative sources.

The agency has completed approximately four years of making under the present program, Morproximately 7,250 individual farm ting on horse races.

About 80 per cent of these loans helped farmers develop farm water and irrigation systems. This included buying pumps, motors and piping, drilling wells, and constructing and repairing irrigation ciated with the brokerage firm of ditches and laterals.

FARMERS USED the rest of the loan funds to develop livestock and household water systems, and for soil conservation practices such as terracing, improved pastures, drainage, clearing and tree plant-

For the present fiscal year, Congress made \$5,500,000 available for direct soil and water conservation loans. This is in addition to a larger amount which local banks or other private lenders may advance for this type of loan, with repayment in full insured by the Farmers Home Administration.

County Clerk Aide Accused in Theft

CLEVELAND (AP)-A deputy clerk of courts is in county jail accused of embezzling \$1,404 from the Auto Title Bureau at suburban Bedford. Asst. Cuyahoga County Prosecu-

tor Saul S. Danaceau said Harry W. Roche, 49, will be charged with embezzlement later this week.

County authorities said Roche soil and water conservation loans admitted taking the money from Aug. 2 to 9. Roche was quoted rison said. During that time ap- as saying he lost the money bet-

H. Sheldon Mader, Cincinnati,

has joined the brokerage firm of J. E. Kite Co., Cincinnati, it was Mader, a Circleville native, will head the firm's canned foods de-

partment. He was a former sales manager of the Winorr Canning Co. and until recently was asso-Lewis, Sellers and Smith, Cincin-

Mader is married to the former Mary Margaret Moore, They have two daughters, Peggy and Freida

Cleveland Catholic Enrollment Up 3 Pct.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Msgr. Clarence E. Elwell, superintendent of Cleveland Catholic diocese schools, said 126,688 pupils will be enrolled in the term opening Sept. 3. That meant a 3 per cent increase over last year for the diocese which includes Cuyahoga, Ashland, Geauga, Lake, Lorain, Medina, Summit and Wayne coun-

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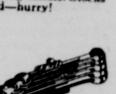
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